

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

"American Alps," With Glistening Glaciers, Jewel-Like Lakes and Mantle of Pines, Soon to Be Open to Motorists



© Tanager & Fair

POWER INQUIRY SAID TO UPHOLD CHARGES MADE

Utilities Interests Admissions Declared to Bear Out All Allegations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON.—Additional extracts of the facts developed by the Federal Trade Commission concerning the propaganda and lobbying operations of the power interests have been inserted in the Congressional Record by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.

The purpose for inserting the data in the government publication, the two senators said, was to assist in obtaining widespread publication of the information brought to light by the commission's inquiry. Both senators declared that the great problem in the investigation the commission was making was obtaining extensive publicity of the facts it was uncovering.

Mr. Walsh asserted that if the Senate had conducted the inquiry as he had proposed in his original resolution, the disclosures now being made "would have been blazoned to the country in a far more effective way than they are under present conditions."

Because the publicity he deems desirable is not forthcoming, Mr. Walsh gave notice that he will insert extracts from the proceedings before the commission in the Congressional Record throughout the duration of its delving into the activities of the power industry. Mr. Norris announced his intention of following the same program.

Says Allegations Proved
"The investigation taking place before the Federal Trade Commission is of very far-reaching importance," Mr. Norris said. "All the charges made in the past about the activities of this power and electric trust are being borne out by their own admissions. Some of the most startling things are coming to light, facts that must shock the conscience of all fair-minded people when they read and hear about them."

After a month of hearings, the commission, Mr. Norris said, has partly investigated the activities of electric power companies and their publicity and propaganda agents and organizations in Washington, and in

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

General

- Peak Named for Lindbergh..... 1
- New Zealanders to Vote on Liquor Issue..... 1
- Blimp Lands on Ship and Takes Passenger Aboard..... 1
- Senate Passes Foreign Service Bill..... 1
- Power Charges Said Proved..... 1
- World Trade Needs Proper Balance..... 1
- Student Editors Get Out City Daily..... 1
- Higher Salaries Asked for Professors..... 1
- Canada to Have Federal District..... 1
- Search for Overseas Leads Paid..... 1
- Peace Society Listens to Reports..... 1
- Orchid Show Attracts Many..... 1
- Chicago Greets Bremen Fliers..... 1
- First Journalism School Celebrates..... 1
- Methodists to Study Change in Policy..... 1

Sports

- British Open Golf..... 6
- Major-League Baseball..... 6
- May-Hoppe Billiards..... 6
- Hagen Wins British Open..... 6

Financial

- Stock Market Again Surges Forward..... 14
- New York Curb Market..... 14
- Live-Stock Market Review..... 14
- Gold Advances in Bull Market..... 14
- New York Bond Market..... 14
- April Financing Breaks Record..... 15

Features

- Dean Williams Has Long Seen Press..... 5
- as World Force for Good..... 5
- Radio..... 8
- Editorial..... 8
- The Children's Corner..... 9
- The Home Forum..... 9
- True Courage..... 9
- Household Art and Decoration..... 10
- Home Making..... 10
- Among the Railroads..... 11
- Daily Features..... 11
- The Sunday..... 11
- Editorial..... 11
- Editorial..... 11
- Letters to the Monitor..... 11
- Notes From Paris..... 11
- Three Aspects of Danzig..... 11

Television to Go on Air as Tri-Weekly Feature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—TRI-WEEKLY television radio-casting from station WGY has just been announced by Martin P. Rice, manager of radio-casting for the General Electric Company. It is intended to put pictures on the air Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, beginning May 15, operating on the regular wavelength of this station.

The programs will be sent out from the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, which will be connected by land wires to the WGY studio.

Army Blimp Lands on Ship and Takes Passenger Aboard

Airship Goes to Sea and Gets Back to Field in an Hour

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The successful transfer of a passenger from a steamship has just been accomplished in an experiment here, as the result of which aeronautical experts envisage new time savings in urgent transoceanic service.

The nonrigid army airship TC-5 was landed on a specially constructed platform on board the American Trader, of the United States Shipping Board Line. The steamship was proceeding at approximately six knots an hour into a 15 mile wind, and was held on its true course. The airship was brought to the stern of the vessel and made fast to the platform 20 by 30 feet which had been constructed above the after-deck of the steamship.

The experiment is the second which has recently been conducted to determine the feasibility of contact between airships and ocean-going vessels. Recently the dirigible Los Angeles was brought to rest upon the deck of the United States naval airplane carrier Saratoga. No transfer of passengers was made at that time.

The TC-5, which is one of the largest airships of its type in the United States army service, is about a third the size of the Los Angeles.

In command of Lieut. U. G. Ent of the United States Army Air Service, it left the Lakehurst, N. J., air station and overtook the American Trader three miles off Ambrose Light. The landing was made by dropping ropes, which were secured to the vessel. T. V. Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who was on the steamship, climbed aboard the airship, which took off. The TC-5 was gone only an hour from its hangar.

The trip to Ambrose Light had taken the steamship two hours Army officers believe savings of from 12 to 24 hours for mail and passengers can be effected by this means.



The Nasturtium

Everybody's Flower

For the amateur who desires a garden but has little time or money to give to the cultivation of flowers, the Nasturtium is a type is suggested. Some of the most effective methods of planting the many varieties of this charming flower will be explained.

Tomorrow
on the House and Garden Page

WORLD BUSINESS SHOWN TO NEED PROPER BALANCE

Problem for Europe to Pay Debts and Meet Growing United States Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The problem of how the United States is to maintain its productivity and find adequate markets abroad, and, on the other hand, how foreign countries are going to liquidate their debts and at the same time pay for increasing purchases in the United States was discussed at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States presided over by Owen D. Young.

The United States cannot go on indefinitely receiving yearly an increasing amount of interest and sinking fund payments on its loans and investments abroad and maintain its present tariff policy and export trade, declared Dr. Alberto Pirelli of Milan, Italy, president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

"The problem," he said, "is a difficult one indeed. The declaration that new economic forces are in action and that the United States can thus go on lending money abroad is certainly a cogent argument. Yet the question arises—If the United States continues lending money abroad at the present rate of \$1,500,000,000 annually, and if in addition to this amount they re-invest abroad the interest accruing on previous loans and investments, their total credit from the rest of the world may reach, in comparatively few years, so large an amount that some claim the liquidation of the balance may be on a scale out of proportion to the volume of world trade."

What They Forfeited
"It requires a much finer nature to reject in a friend's success than to sympathize with his misfortune. They complain that there is something undesired in the way in which the states have grown rich and powerful; they emphasize the accessible and enormous natural resources; the limitations of immigration; the vast profits made as the result of that very war which Europe left both victors and vanquished poorer than before; some criticize your high tariffs, some your policy in respect to inter-allied debts; others suspect you of aiming at hegemony over the world; others again refer in terms of reproach to your ideal of the big."

"They forget that if your natural resources help your economic development, you have shown a practical energy and genius, genius unexampled in the industrial era in making available the products of those resources to the whole population of your republic."

Adequate control of increasing production was put forward by Lewis

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

Peak Named for Lindbergh Amid Scenic Wonders of West

"Evangeline Road," Honoring "Lone Eagle's" Mother, to Open Vast Glacier Area, Only 50 Miles From Denver, to Motorists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—Fred A. Fair, road-building engineer, discovered four genuine glaciers in the "Hell Hole" district of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado in 1902. Standing alone, defiant, mighty and serene, amid these rivers of ice, is a mountain peak that has never been scaled by man, and so far has been seen by only a few. This mountain Colorado has named Lindbergh Peak, in honor of the "Lone Eagle."

This peak and these glaciers are now practically inaccessible; but a road is being built which will make them much easier to reach than the glaciers in Switzerland. This road is to be called the "Evangeline Road," for Colonel Lindbergh's mother, and in honor of the pioneer mothers of America.

Colonel Lindbergh himself is reported as deeply appreciative of the honors thus bestowed, especially the naming of the road for his mother. The road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road by having the children pay for the building of the remainder.

Named in 1910
These glaciers were described and named by Prof. Junius Henderson of the University of Colorado in 1910. Later the United States Forest Service and Boulder County decided to build a road to one of the glaciers and connect it to the National Estes Park Highway and the Denver Quadrangle Road, so called, because of its shape, was surveyed by Mr. Fair and is a most spectacular scenic road; with Boulder Canyon on the south, St. Vrain on the north, the Glacier High Line on the west and the foot-hills on the east. The Glacier High Line is a link of the state system, known as the Peak-to-Peak High Line, which it is proposed to extend from Pikes Peak to Longs Peak and is entirely enclosed within the mountains.

The United States Forest Service, the State of Colorado and the County of Boulder have spent \$750,000 in road and trail construction, to join these three parks and to open up to the tourist the icy sheets of one of the glaciers. The road as contemplated will make the glacier one of the most accessible in the world. Nine thousand feet of road will be built, where the mountain ranges merge into the glacier plateau, there by escaping the high ledges of the main range and the deep canyons of the foothills.

A number of foot trails are to be constructed, also chalets, or small cabin hotels. These chalets are to be placed at such points as will enable the average traveler to walk along these trails from one chalet to another. The trails will be so constructed that while they are absolutely safe, the traveler will be able to enjoy scenery which rivals that along the famous hanging Tartar trails of the Himalaya Mountains in the north of India.

In 1921 the Boulder Commission, headed by Mr. Fair, in conjunction

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

New Zealanders to Vote on Liquor Issue at Elections

Sir Joseph Ward, Veteran Statesman, Says Prohibition or Licensing Is the Question

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—"Licensing or prohibition will be the big question at the next general election in New Zealand," remarked Sir Joseph Ward, ex-Prime Minister and for 40 years a member of the New Zealand Parliament, who has just arrived here.

"I do not want to commit myself on this subject," Sir Joseph continued, "but the parties for and against appear to be fairly equally balanced." The ex-premier here referred to the controversy which has arisen over the bill which the New Zealand House of Representatives passed last December substituting a bare majority in the two-issue ballot for the hitherto existing system under which an absolute majority is requisite in the triennial three-issue referendum (covering "prohibition," "state management" and "continuance") to enable saloons to be closed.

If this bill had become law, the prohibitionists hold that it would introduce prohibition this year, since in the last triennial referendum in 1925 prohibition had secured a small majority over continuance, though not over continuance and state management combined. The New Zealand "Upper House" declined to pass this bill, substituting 52½ per cent for a bare majority for the triennial referendum, which the dries refused to accept, since it would greatly increase their task. A deadlock has thus resulted which will be fought out at the polls next autumn.

Radio Advertising of \$20,000,000

Report Says It Still Has to Prove Its Place as Commercial Medium

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Newspapers and magazines are the stable and primary factors of advertising, while radio advertising has still to prove its place as a medium, Lee H. Bristol of New York, chairman of the radio committee of the Association of National Advertisers, told the convention of the association here.

"During 1927, four hundred radio stations sold \$20,000,000 worth of advertising over the air," he said. "Before we can determine the value of radio advertising, the Department of Commerce will have to make available more fairly approximate estimates regarding the actual number of radio stations. No unchallenged facts are available with regard to specific number of listeners in radio audiences, nor on the actual number of stations in regular use."

"An interesting trend worthy of note is the development of strong local stations in contrast with the network stations. We have need for more additional research to determine the relative values of these two types for advertising purposes."

"Another problem in connection with the study of broadcasting's effectiveness is that users who have found it commercially valuable, do not yet have conclusive facts in their own possession."

"Until these things are worked out, radio as an advertising medium must remain largely a secondary one."

HIGHER SALARY LEVELS SOUGHT FOR PROFESSORS

Yale President Also Cites "Greater Sanity" About College Athletics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A definite and higher standard of salaries for university professors, as distinct from mere smattering increases now and then, must be adopted at least as an objective for American colleges if the necessary quality of academic work is to be maintained, Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, says in his annual report.

He calls attention to "the inadequacy of many university salaries to permit members of the staff to live in reasonable comfort," so that many must resort to accessory occupations and some are obliged to live under "conditions which sap morale and gravely impair their services to the university." Saying this situation exists not only at Yale but among American universities generally, Dr. Angell adds: "We confidently hope, in connection with the newly acquired endowment, to be able to make a beginning in the adoption of a rational policy."

Question of Proper Standard
"There is at the outset the question of a proper standard," he continues. "It is easy to assert that the average salary should represent the ability to rear a family of three or four children amid simple but healthful and dignified surroundings, affording the children the opportunities for good education, the mother freedom from incessant and exhausting household labor, the father opportunity for the full development of his intellectual powers in the field of his choice and the ability to give the university his best energies as a teacher, scholar, and investigator."

"But when one attempts to translate such a platform into practical budgetary details, the problem takes on grave complications, for tastes and standards vary widely, and physical health and strength vary still more, and shrewdness and thrift not less. Nevertheless, a standard keyed to such an ideal cannot be far wrong in its purpose."

"The Nation, not less than the university itself, is crucially concerned that the financial standards of academic salaries shall be such that the ablest men who otherwise have any inclination for a scholarly career shall not be stopped from entering it by its sheer financial insufficiency. To allow education to pass wholly into the hands of men of second and third rate ability would be calamitous; and especially in a democracy like our own."

Athletics Program Defended
Regarding athletics, Dr. Angell discounts charges of overemphasis on football, points out that the large revenues from these games provide recreation for thousands of men in other sports, and declares that "in an age of large expenditures for every purpose," the athletic program "is not so seriously out of focus as is sometimes implied."

As to expenditures, he says: "I think there can be little just criticism, unless in the matter of the salaries paid to a few coaches, and"

(Continued on Page 16 Column 2)

Name of Town in Tree 'Letters' as 'Air Guide'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Utica, N. Y.
FLIERS winging over the Mohawk Valley soon will see the name of the village of Utica spelled out in living trees. Five thousand pine trees are now being planted on a 1000-acre lot in such a manner as to spell the five-letter word.

Each letter is 100 yards long and about 20 yards wide. The plot is on the highest point on Oak Hill.

It is intended to plant white birches on the outside of the letters for outline.

Foreign Service Reform Measure Voted in Senate

Move Made in Response to Charges of Favoritism in Giving Promotions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Within 24 hours after being recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate gave its approval to the Moses bill which proposes a reorganization of the machinery that has charge of the administration of the personnel of the State Department.

The measure now goes to the House for concurrence. It was formulated following several months of quiet inquiry into personnel affairs of the State Department by a special subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee, headed by George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire. The investigation was instituted in response to charges of favoritism and discrimination in determining promotions within the department.

In his report on the committee's findings, Mr. Moses declared that it was found that the members of the personnel board, which has control of promotions within the department, had given themselves as many as three and four advancements.

In order to circumvent such practices, the Moses bill establishes an independent personnel board, presided over by an Assistant Secretary of State appointed for that purpose and composed of a membership which is not engaged in foreign service work.

AIR SECRETARY SEES NEED OF TRADE PORTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Establishment of airports in every important city in the United States was urged by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, in an address before the Bond Club just delivered here. It is of major importance, he said, that such airports should be located so as to be accessible to the main business section of each city. The present need, he added, is to turn "imaginative interest" into "something practical," as the result of which commercial support will be demanded for airports sufficiently close to business centers to make air travel generally worth while.

He pointed out that the smallness of the expedition, and why the Japanese so readily destroyed their defenses at the Nationalists' request, following evacuation by the northeners, was also the aim of causing Chiang Kai-shek. The official explained that Japan never expected trouble with the Nationalist troops, but dispatched soldiers to Tsinan to guard the railway and to prevent the Nationalists from interfering with the advance.

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The official declared that Chang Tso-lin and Baron Tanaka are personal friends, but that Chang Tso-lin had proved a great disappointment to Japan after he assumed control of Peking. Chang was now exceedingly unpopular, both among the Chinese and the Japanese, and Japan was not so foolish as to back him under these conditions, the official added.

Official Opinion in London
Accepts Japanese Assurance

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—British official opinion accepts the Japanese assurance that the dispatch of troops to intervene in China, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed. The action is regarded as comparable to the British stroke in sending aarrison to Shanghai, except that the British acted well in advance of possible trouble and avoided a clash, whereas the Japanese waited till fighting began before sending reinforcements, with the result that they found themselves involved in an extremely serious situation.

British economic interests in Shantung are not large and the British citizens in the interior were advised to quit before the fighting

NANKING ASKS LEAGUE ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

Appeal for Geneva's Intervention Is Made by the Nationalist Government

Nanking, seat of the Nationalist Government, has taken steps to bring Japan to account for its action in Shantung. It has appealed to the League of Nations against the Japanese for driving the Southern troops out of Tsinan, and it has sent its former Foreign Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, to Washington, to place the Shantung situation before the United States Government, with a view to securing American mediation in the Tsinan affair. That Japan's military expedition in China is for protective purposes only is accepted both in Washington and in London, yet much interest centers in the reception which the Nanking move will receive.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Messages received here state that C. T. Wang, Nationalist ex-Foreign Minister, representing both Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-shiang, called on the Japanese consul at Tsinan and said that the outbreak was wholly unexpected by the Nationalist army leaders and was very unwelcome. They considered it a great obstacle to their advance against Chang Tso-lin. They were convinced that it was engineered by former members of the Nationalist Party who had been expelled and by the Communist Red wing.

They said the Nationalist Government now fully understood that those elements planned the attack on the Japanese with the aim of causing trouble between Japan and Nanking, thus preventing a Nationalist advance and causing general confusion. Mr. Wang endeavored to make the Japanese understand that the army understood this, so as to bring about a speedy reconciliation, after which the Nationalists could continue their advance on Peking, their major objective.

One of the highest government officials, who told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor this, said the Government accepted Mr. Wang's explanation at its face value, and did not believe the rumors that Feng Yu-shiang had instigated the attack in order to discredit Chiang Kai-shek. The official explained that Japan never expected trouble with the Nationalist troops, but dispatched soldiers to Tsinan to guard the railway and to prevent the Nationalists from interfering with the advance.

The Southern army had better men, was better disciplined, and Chiang Kai-shek fully understood that Japan would in no way interfere with his advance.

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British economic interests in Shantung are not large and the British citizens in the interior were advised to quit before the fighting

began. Warships have been ordered to Shantung waters to evacuate the remainder, if necessary.

A British merchant, recently returned from China, emphasizing Japan's paramount economic interest in Shantung, in conversation with the representative of the Monitor, declared his conviction that the Japanese had no alternative but to step in, otherwise they would soon have found themselves faced with a similar position in Manchuria, which is "just as important to Japan as Egypt is to Britain."

He would have liked Britain, the United States and Japan to agree on a common policy toward China, but he saw no prospect of this happening. In the absence of such agreement, he thought, each should allow the other the fullest liberty of action, consonant with their own interests, and he particularly deprecated any attempt at mediation in the absence of a unified government in China which could speak for the whole Nation.

"What reason is there to expect a conference would bring greater measure of agreement than has been obtained under the present system, by which the ministers of three countries in Peking confer almost daily?" the Monitor representative was asked on posing a question in Downing Street as to whether a joint Anglo-American-Japanese conference was likely.

League Secretariat Receives an Appeal From Nanking

GENEVA (AP)—The Nanking Nationalist Government has appealed to

Tonight at the Pops

Old Danes and Airs for the Late (Second Suite)

Largo—Cimarosa, Orchestral Pieces by Cimarosa, Rerocreated—Mallipiero

Overture—Beethoven

"Unfinished" Symphony—Schubert

Overture to "Oberon"—Wagner

Prelude to "Lehngren"—Wagner

Waltz, "Artist's Life"—Strauss

Overture to "William Tell"—Rossini

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston Chapter A. A. E. Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 8. Sign advertising exhibition, Associated Sign Craft of Metropolitan Boston, Horticultural Hall, 10. 10. 10.

Theaters

"The Works," 8.20

Plymouth—George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice," 8.15

Majestic—"Good News," 8.15

Shubert—"Milk," 8.15

Tremont—"Fast Company," 8.15

Meeting, New England Gas Association, Hotel Statler, 10.

Closing Saturday Luncheon, Twentieth Century Club, talk by Prof. Glenn A. Schook on "The Art of Mobile Color," 10.30.

Clubhouse, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Appalachian Mountain Club, Bowles Wharf, 2.15 p. m. Dr. Pemberton, on "The History of Mount Washington, 1.35, for Wolfston; rock climbing; Joe English Hill.

Annual May Breakfast, Home Club of East Boston, Hotel York, 1.30.

Annual meeting, New England Home Economics Association, talk by Mrs. "Chase" Woodhouse of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., on "Social and Economic Problems of the Home," Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, 10.30 a. m.; luncheon at the Park Club House, 1.30.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain: Bird Walk, prize for most accurate identification of birds seen during the season; Old Country Folk Tales will be subject for the Saturday morning Story House for the younger children at 10.30, illustrated with colored slides; illustrated talk by M. W. Barrett of Hyde Park on "On the Trail of a Hero."

Ninth Annual State Review, Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., Boston Arena, 2 p. m.

Public walk through the Arnold Arboretum from Forest Hill Gate under the direction of George Merrill, 3.

Peace Service, auspices League of Jewish Women's Organization, speakers, Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue, 2.30.

Instruction in tennis by Mrs. George R. Wightman, free to all children, groups and individuals, Durant Playground, 335 Huntington Avenue, 3.30 a. m.

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PuddingStone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or weekend. Here in twelve acres of 160 trees, away from the busy city, is the PuddingStone Inn. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder, G. N. YIN, CENT, Boston, N. J.

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Whole Wheat Butter Coated

Baked Brown—Baked crisp and Baked delicious

In bulk or box

the League of Nations against the Japanese who have driven the Chinese Nationalists out of Tsinan.

The League Secretariat received a communication from the Foreign Minister of the Nanking Government asking the intervention of the League under paragraph two, article 11, of the Covenant. It also requested that a special meeting of the League Council be convened to investigate the Japanese expeditionary movement into Shantung.

The communication was immediately telegraphed to all members of the League Council. It expressed a willingness on the part of the Nanking Government to accept any proper agreement which might result from international inquiry or from mediation.

The document gave a history of the recent situation in China and mentioned what it termed the "unjustified depredations of the Japanese."

The fact that the League immediately circulated the Nanking protest to all members of the Council left a first impression that the League would act officially in the matter despite the fact that the Nanking Government is not recognized by the League as the official government of China. The Peking Government, represented by Cheng Loh on the League Council, is the officially recognized government.

It might seem necessary that Peking or Cheng Loh support the Nanking demand before the League could inquire into the matter. It appeared probable, however, that if Japan, also a member of the Council, made no objection the matter would go before the League in view of the important place which the Nationalists are gaining in Chinese political life.

SCOUTS ENLARGE CAMP

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Making up more than a square mile of water, woodland and fields, with Yawgoog Pond as its center, the Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of America, has purchased a 700-acre reservation in the South County, which has been termed "a scout adventure land" for the boys of Rhode Island. The original Camp Yawgoog is a part of the new reservation.

Closing day, exhibition of electrical advertising signs. The Associated Sign Craft of Metropolitan Boston, Horticultural Hall, 1 p. m. to 10.

Musie

Jordan Hall, morning and afternoon—School Musical, Sundays, 1 to 5.

Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the museum free. Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent sketches.

Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged. Exhibitions—Maya Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum, Dutch art of the seventeenth century, including paintings, prints and drawings.

Boston Art Club—Paintings by members of Business Men's Art Club.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways by Alcott, G. C. Heintzmann, et al.

Casson Galleries—Paintings, sculptures and etchings in Associated Dealers Exhibition.

Goodspeed's Print Shop—Portraits of George Washington.

Copy Galleries—Memorial exhibition of water colors by Mrs. John Wheelock Elliot.

Rogers Building—Medieval and modern brick architecture. Through May 10.

Grace Home Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstone. Water colors by N. Dirk.

Boston City Club—Portraits by Jacob Blunder.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Anthony Thelme.

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BRITISH VOICE SATISFACTION AT KELLOGG PLAN

Press and Public Join in Praising Government for Its Decision

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A chorus of satisfaction is noted in the British press and by the public at the Government's decision to co-operate with the United States in the renunciation of war. There may also be an important though not directly connected development in speeding up the evacuation of the Rhineland by British troops. Of the five nations Frank B. Kellogg originally approached, Great Britain, as well as Germany and Italy, are now aligned among those who are prepared to help make the proposals effective.

"There is no doubt whatever," says The Times, "that the Government's answer when delivered will reflect the whole-hearted approval of all parties and all sections of opinion in this country."

The Daily News says: "A simple, direct acceptance of the Kellogg proposals will alter the whole atmosphere in which ever since the war discussion on peace or war has been proceeding."

"It will go far to put this country right with the world," the Daily Telegraph says. "Any proposal made by the American Government for the furtherance of the cause of peace will command, as a matter of course, the most sympathetic attention of the British Government and the more effective it promises to be, the better pleased British public opinion will be, without distinction of party."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George said that the links of the Empire must be watched and the hope of world peace should be unequivocally welcomed.

Lord Hugh Cecil suggested that international co-operation was a better ideal than national assertiveness, and that the collaboration of the United States would be easier if the League of Nations were broken up into European, Asian and American sections.

In a final word, G. L. T. Lockyer, Lampton, for the Government, added that the replies of the Dominions on the draft reply to the American proposals were expected in a few days. Mr. Lockyer-Lampton also said that the British Government was considering the question of the evacuation of the Rhineland. Nobody, he added, would be more pleased than the Government if the occupation could come to an end sooner than a few years ago appeared possible.

GOVERNMENT HAS ALREADY GRANTED THE REQUEST OF THIS AND OTHER CITIES TO MAKE THE "BIG MUDDY" NAVIGABLE AGAIN AND SPONSORS OF THE PLAN BELIEVE LOWER TRANSPORTATION RATES WILL RESULT.

A total of \$31,000,000 in city and county bond issues was placed before the voters, most of which lost by failing to receive a two-third majority. A new county highway system to cost \$6,500,000 was the largest item to win support.

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Government has already granted the request of this and other cities to make the "Big Muddy" navigable again and sponsors of the plan believe lower transportation rates will result.

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Italia Resumes Its Polar Flight

Dirigible Commanded by Gen. Nobile Starts on Meteorological Investigation

OSLO, Norway.—The dirigible Italia has started from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, eastward toward Nicholas II land for a meteorological investigation.

(Copyright by The Associated Press, 1928)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (AP)—The Italia, ready for a flight to the north pole, has started her first trip into the polar regions.

The huge dirigible, under command of Gen. Umberto Nobile, who already has made one dirigible flight to the north pole, took a northwestward course the same as that taken by the Norge in 1926. It made about 28 miles an hour and in half an hour was out of sight of those watching at Kings Bay.

The Italia has been at Kings Bay since May 6 waiting for favorable weather and being prepared for a series of trips over North Polar regions. General Nobile has made one previous flight over the pole in 1926 with Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth in the dirigible Norge.

The present undertaking intends to explore many regions about which little is known. These include Nicholas II Land, which was discovered by Russian explorers traveling in ice breakers in September, 1913. The only observed eastern and southern coasts of the land, which was found to extend to the north-northwest as a continuation of the eastern coasts of the Taimyr Peninsula and the Chelyuskin Peninsula.

General Nobile also intended, if possible, to check on previous expeditions of Peary and MacMillan in polar regions.

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Head Grand Chapter



Upper—Mrs. Anna E. Ham, New Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts; Lower—Elmer G. Page, New Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

FAIR ASSOCIATION FORMED

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—With 11 of the 15 fairs in the State affiliated, the Vermont Agricultural Fairs Association has been formed here. Will L. Davis of this city was elected president.

New Eastern Star Officers Elected

One Step Up Taken by List—Installation Due Tonight—Honor Retiring Heads

Preceding the installation ceremony which comes tonight in Tremont Temple, Boston, officers were elected today at the fifty-second annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts.

The two contests resulted in the election of Mrs. Susan V. Russell, Past Matron of Ruth Chapter of Chelsea, as Associate Grand Conductress, and Fred P. Kinney, Past Patron of Milton Chapter, as Associate Grand Patron.

Other officers were advanced one station in accordance with custom. Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Worthy Grand Matron; Elmer G. Page, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Gladys L. Thorndike, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Mabel F. White, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Grand Treasurer, were re-elected.

Among the distinguished guests was William B. Pettus, Worthy Patron of the International chapter in Peking and principal of the North China Union Language School, who brought an interesting message from the Far East. A Bible presented to the chapter in the Orient was given to the Massachusetts Grand Chapter and is to be awarded to the chapter contributing the largest amount to the benevolence of the order.

The question of revising the grand constitution was put over until next year at Springfield when a third day will be added to the regular session for that purpose. The proposed amendments were tabled until that time.

A diamond set in platinum was presented to the retiring Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Margery B. Chis-

holm, at the opening session Thursday by the grand officers. A purse of gold was given to Dr. Walter Hayward, retiring Worthy Grand Patron. The installing officers for tonight are: Mrs. Maude E. Wright, Past Grand Matron; Philip A. Jerguson, Right Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Ella B. French, Past Grand Matron. Music will be by Mrs. Marjorie W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Jean Wood Lynch, Harold S. Tripp and Franklin G. Field.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably light local showers; cooler tonight except on the south coast; Saturday generally fair and cooler; increasing and fresh winds from the south coast.

Northern New England: Cloudy and cool, possibly light local showers tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler; moderate, possibly fresh west and northwest winds.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5.05 p. m.; Saturday, 5.13 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:24 p. m.

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

VermontStudies Use of Flood Fund

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The State Highway Board has been making plans for the expenditure of the federal aid flood money when it becomes available.

Under the present status of the bill in Congress this money must be matched by the State in making flood repairs but is not restricted to the federal aid system. It must, however, be expended under rules and regulations of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

While the progress of this bill has delayed work, it will be of substantial aid to the State in the rehabilitation of highways and bridges.

The board at a meeting here authorized the building of five miles of concrete road in Richmond as part of the hard-surface program for 1928.

Sensible Sentiment Old Jewelry Made Over

Bring it in Bennett Brothers and you will be delighted with the beautiful, modern, economical transformation.

Have Bennett Bros. Reset your Diamonds

Latest style mountings of platinum, \$25 to \$100, or 18k, non-tarnishable white gold, \$15 to \$20. Expert advice. Visit our showrooms. Full allowance for Diamonds, Old Watches, Jewelry.

Bennett Brothers 423-59 AVE. 175 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

A New Importation of Chinese Matting

Direct from China comes this new importation of plain white and striped matting. All hand woven and of the finest of straws. An ideal covering for old floors; odorless and years of wear.

One grade - - 75c per yard

Best grade - - \$1.00 per yard

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Let our experts take care of your clothes

rugs, carpets, draperies and most delicate fabrics

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Cleaning and Dyeing, Tailoring and Pressing, Fur Repairs and Storage, Dressmaking, Hemstitching, Pleating, etc. Textile Weaving, Shine Removing and Renapping, Laundry and Shoe-Rebuilding.

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Before sailing to Europe you will find it a great convenience to have us open your account in our Paris and London Shops if this has not already been done.

Merchandise at prices prevailing there

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The Great Lakes, Niagara-to-the-Sea—The 1000 Islands and the Saguenay—Fishing at Tadoussac—Montreal-Quebec—Golf at Murray Bay—surely a variety of adventures from which to choose. And they don't cost much!

For full particulars and descriptive booklets write, call, or telephone

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TORONTO, Ont., 46 Yonge Street; DETROIT, Mich., 419 Dime Bank Bldg.; NEW YORK, N. Y., 715 Fifth Avenue; PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 202 Liberty Bldg.; PITTSBURGH, Pa., 195 Union Trust Bldg.; ROCHESTER, N. Y., 705 Temple Bldg.; BOSTON, Mass., 216 Old South Bldg.; BUFFALO, N. Y., Elliott Square; CHICAGO, Ill., 115 W. Adams Street; CINCINNATI, Ohio, 117 Chase Terminal Arcade; CLEVELAND, Ohio, Union Trust Bldg.



A. & S. Is Headquarters for the New Official

Girl Scout Uniforms

\$6.65

New Color—New Model

The dark green color is so attractive and practical... the model so roomy and comfortable. Includes hat, dress, neckerchief and belt. Size 10. Other sizes, complete, 7.15.

Girl and Boy Scout Accessories in complete line... all at official prices.

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including transportation, accommodations and meals aboard ship

Here are ports of rare charm and interest. Seattle direct to Japan or from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston, New York, Havana, Cristobal and Balboa.

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And all the way you enjoy the rare comfort of magnificent President Liners broad of beam, steady and comfortable. Spacious decks, enclosed in glass. Outside rooms with beds, not berths. An excellent cuisine.

Go now. It is the trip of a lifetime to storied lands. An American Mail Liner sails every two weeks from Seattle for Japan, China and Manila.

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LEAGUE DIVISION IS PROPOSED BY FRENCH WRITER

Each Continent Would Have Separate Institution With Connecting Central Body

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS—Curious reflections are provoked by Brazil's decision not to return to the League of Nations and the abandonment of all hope that Argentina will return. The distinguished publicist, M. Gauthier, goes so far as to suggest that the international system of the League has its disadvantages and that it would be better were each continent to have a separate institution. Naturally they should be connected by a central body, but each continent is best fitted to deal directly with its own problems.

This surprising conclusion is supported, not only by the attitude and action of American countries but also by the attitude and action of China and Japan, which are both members of the League, but when difficulties arise in the Pacific, they proceed in their own manner to a settlement of their differences. What makes these suggestions important is that M. Gauthier is always strongly favorable to the League.

His argument is that the universality of the League remains theoretical. If the League is to grow in authority, it should be composed only of sincere, effective adherents, namely, of those states resolved to fulfill the obligations of the Covenant. It would be more practical to establish a liaison between the continental groups than to bring different continents into the same institution.

"China and Japan, both members of the League, are in conflict. What can the League do? In addition M. Gauthier emphasizes the indifference of Costa Rica to the League and the abstention of other American countries. There is developing, he says, continentalism, and the Kellogg project does not contradict this assertion. Brazil has logically drawn lessons from the Pan-American conference at Havana and President Coolidge in going to Cuba to inaugurate it placed it under the patronage of the United States.

Similar observations are made by the conservative Piaro. Even those South American nations which keep their devotion to the League, it is stated, are merely making a vain gesture, since the application of the Monroe Doctrine will prevent them having real recourse to the League.

These opinions must be taken only for what they are worth. They are purely individual. Yet they are sufficiently representative of European ideas, concerning the functions and limitations of the League in face of the alleged increasing continentalism of the United States and the remoteness of Asia from Geneva, to impose themselves on our consideration.

LIQUOR IMPORTATION TO PALESTINE DEPLORED

LONDON—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church has adopted a resolution to the effect that "in view of the alarming increase of liquor importations and licenses in our Palestine mandated territory since the British occupation, prior to which the liquor traffic as we know it today was practically unknown there," it called the attention of the church to the seriousness of the situation.

A reference was also made in another motion passed to the "frightfully increasing importations of liquor into West Africa, especially the Gold Coast and Nigeria," and the assembly condemned the traffic among the natives of this British colony.

NEWSPAPER "ADS" CALLED BEST MEDIUM

SAN FRANCISCO—Selling is the greatest problem of modern business and advertising is the most effective means of getting buyer and seller together. It was agreed by speakers at the second All-Western Direct Mail Advertising Convention, held here recently.

The assembled advertisers also agreed newspaper advertising is the best medium for mass appeal.

RHODE ISLAND ICE COMPANIES MERGED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Control of the Providence Ice Company and 10 other Rhode Island ice companies has passed to the National Service Companies with the purchase of 11

companies by the Rhode Island Ice Company, which has sold a majority interest to the National Service Companies. The combined assets of the concerns exceed \$2,500,000, it was said here.

Allen T. Rogers of the law firm of Mason and Starke of Boston said that the National Service Companies is composed of a group of individuals operating under a declaration of trust filed in Boston. Edward L. Bennett is president, and Howard H. Davenport, chairman of the board. The organization is said to control ice companies in Boston, Portland, Me., Lawrence, Mass., and other New England cities and to have substantial interests in New York and Indiana.

Peak in Scenic West Named for Col. Lindbergh

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Interurban Railroad, started telling the people of the United States that there are in Colorado live glaciers which compare favorably with the glaciers in Switzerland. Originally, the road was developed with the intention of taking in the Arapahoe Glacier.

There has been expended on the Arapahoe Glacier road \$56,000, and six miles have been built. The proposition now is to utilize this road as constructed, but henceforward to turn away from the watershed and go to Isabel Glacier and the east rim of Hell Hole and Lindbergh Mountain. From the end of the road a trail will be constructed across the sheer rock wall, which slants almost vertically 1800 feet; winding through the pillars and pinnacles of Hell Hole, crossing the Fair Glacier on the ice sheet, skirting the face of Lindbergh Peak, across the Peck Glacier and terminating on the banks of Crater Lake. The name "Evangelical Road" was indorsed by the head of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mary Dickinson Sherman. The road would thus be sponsored by the women of the Nation, and built by the pennies of the children.

The road is to be government standard, with 5 per cent grade, 18 feet wide, and will skirt the moraine of the Arapahoe Glacier, where a most magnificent view of the great plains is to be had. One can see into Kansas and Nebraska, more than a hundred miles away. Eastward is the Arapahoe Valley, an enormous glacial gorge, unfolding myriad lakes and the old glacier. This region has not been free from ice since the early glacial epoch, which natural scientists estimate to have been more than 200,000 years ago, while the ice itself that is melting at the terminal moraine was deposited as snow in the upper reaches of the glacier long before Columbus came to America.

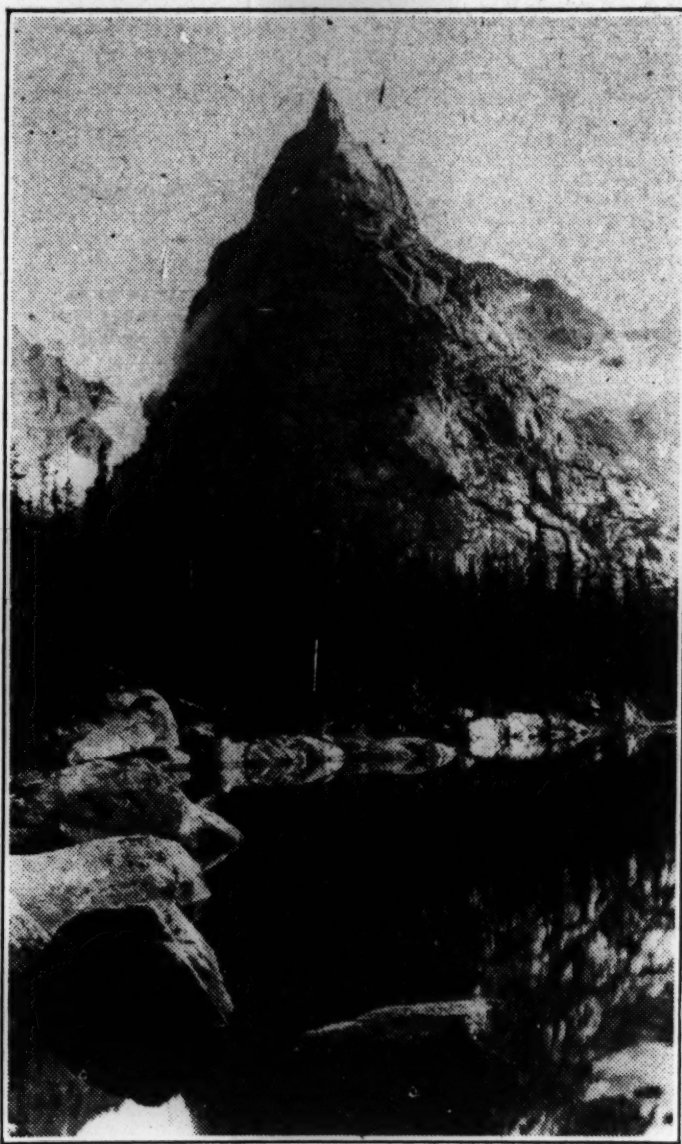
Gorgeous View
Approaching the top of Nitel (an Indian name for left hand) Mountain, there appears before the vision 150 miles of the snow-capped mountains of the Continental Divide. A little further along from this spot beautiful Isabel Valley suddenly bursts into view, dotted with numerous lakes, flashing their silver light in the sunshine with all the colors of the rainbow reflected from the mountain sides.

This spot is where the first glimpse may be obtained of the glorious mountain Colorado has officially named in honor of Colonel Lindbergh, and in the foreground, the perpetual ice sheet of Isabel Glacier. The Road Circle will pass through the Isabel Cirque by means of a short tunnel to the western slope of the Continental Divide and terminate as a road on a flat grassy table land, close to the pillars of Hell Hole, which is a glacial gorge.

On the pillars of Hell Hole one can look a mile down into the earth, where mountains are piled upon mountains, with great spaces between and see far, far below large rivers that look like silver threads, drain in and out among the pine trees—so far away that wisps of vapor become massive clouds, when they wind upward toward the mountain tops, until the whole valley becomes a sea of shimmering white, with islands dotted here and there where the mountain peaks pierce the pristine splendor of it all. These amazing fields of white, sheer perpendicular walls and towering peaks are within less than half a day's journey from Denver.

Snow Becomes Ice
Mr. Fair, whose engineering skill is making these imposing surroundings accessible, describes the age of the glaciers by their wrinkled furrows, which are formed by the snow blown across the peaks of the divide. Each year the snow forms into

The "Lone Eagle" of Stone



Lindbergh Mountain, in National Forest in Colorado, Flanked by Glaciers and With Pines and Lake in Front.

deep drifts that melt and make ice. The ice moves, the snow does not. The crevasses thus formed are 18 feet wide and from 200 to 500 feet deep. More snow falls, melts and solidifies and the crevasses close, but leave great rings, one of which is formed each year. The St. Vrain Glacier has 500 rings.

The moraine about the St. Vrain Glacier is 275 feet high and 400 feet wide. The bottom of the glacier is shod with solid granite. The pressure to the square foot is about 20,000 pounds. When the St. Vrain Glacier was young, it was 75 miles long and it plowed out a great valley. It moves 18 feet a year.

Cirque 1800 Feet High
The Fair Glacier has a cirque 1800 feet high, is three-quarters of a mile wide and ends in a moraine lake, the color of milk. The power of this glacier is shown by the fact that it has dug out a valley sinking 3000 feet in 14 miles.

The glaciers are responsible for many beautiful lakes, notably Grand Lake and Hissop Lake.

The Isabel Glacier is the only one flowing south. It is located in a solid granite basin, 1200 feet deep and three-quarters of a mile wide. The Arapahoe Glacier is the farthest south of all the glaciers. The Hell Hole region territory, where the Fair and Isabel glaciers are located, is the most rugged part of the Rockies. The National Forest Service with \$1,000,000 it plans to spend in the national forest where these glaciers are located, completes one of the greatest road systems in the world, bringing grand scenic areas to the gaze of the motorist, but 50 miles from Denver.

Named for Discoverer
From the Arapahoe Glacier is formed Silver Lake, from whose source the Boulder water supply is obtained. The pipes traverse the mountains to the city, which claims to be the only city in America obtaining its water directly from a living glacier. The Fair Glacier is the most spectacular of the group and by far the most inaccessible. It was



Since Mother was a girl—the name HERRICK

has stood for the best in refrigerator construction

THE painstaking honesty of construction that has kept many HERRICK Refrigerators in service since Mother was a girl, is still the most vital feature of the HERRICK for 1928.

Because it combines both the smart appearance of the new and the masterful craftsmanship of the old, more good housekeepers are daily turning to this "Aristocrat of Refrigerators."

HERRICK Triple Insulation

Outside, the solid oak cabinet is a non-conductor of heat. Inside, the linings of spruce, plate glass, or porcelain on spruce are also non-conductors of heat. In between, is

heavily packed MINERAL WOOL, rated by U. S. tests one of the world's best insulators. This results in a constant correct temperature and extra efficiency from ice or current.

The air inside the HERRICK circulates freely, preventing exchange of food flavors and eliminating odors through the sanitary drainage system. This gives you as efficient and economical a refrigerator as money can buy.

Free Recipes and Booklet

Write for "HERRICK Refrigerator Recipes," a booklet that tells how to make delicious chilled dishes. Also booklet describing HERRICK models for ice or electricity. Outside icing models, and Water Cooler models. Address The HERRICK Refrigerator Co., 1225 River St., Waterloo, Iowa.

HERRICK
THE ARISTOCRAT OF REFRIGERATORS

an Austrian news agency, all being accused of telegraphing false news concerning the peasant meeting at Alba Julia.

The government press announces that the Cabinet has decided to prohibit agitations and manifestations, and is contemplating strict measures against the dissemination of false propaganda.

The National Peasant Party officially announces that in view of the "intolerable situation created by the censorship, which blocks all channels of political action, the party leaders will use all possible means to keep in contact with public opinion regardless of the governmental restrictions."

Russian Mission Is Seeking Outlet for Soviet Trade

Negotiations Are Being Carried on With Slovakian Authorities

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Antonov Ovsjenko, the plenipotentiary head of the Soviet trade mission in Prague, is negotiating in Bratislava with Slovakian trade interests, over that port being the base for water traffic with Russia, via the Danube. Mr. Ovsjenko in an interview declared Bratislava to be the center for trade between the south Russian government and central Europe.

The Danube traffic he said would grow still more important for Russia when the Volga-Don Canal was completed. At present Russian ships cannot come up the Danube owing to there being no agreements existing between the Soviet and Rumania, Jugoslavia and Hungary, therefore goods have to be transported under the Czechoslovak flag between Bratislava and the Danube estuary port of Sulina.

Mr. Ovsjenko continued by saying that the Danube must become one of the most important outlets for Russian trade in the near future. The first order would be to transport 20,000 carloads of pipes from the Vitkovice Iron Works in Moravia for the naphtha oil transport in the Caucasus. The Danube transport means for Russia a saving of 35 days, compared with the route via Hamburg, as well as a cheaper tariff.

Lindbergh Mountain is the highest peak at the head of Hell Hole. It is also in the central part of the glacial area of the national forest. The peak is one of the stupendous things in nature. It is a sheer rock mass, towering to the elevation of 13,000 feet above the sea and to a height of 3500 feet above the floor of the valley. It is situated between two glaciers and is symbolic of the character of the "Lone Eagle." These glaciers are of the horseshoe type and hang on the east slope of the Continental Divide from 11,500 feet to 12,500 feet above the sea.

Rumania Jails Three Journalists

Press Representatives Accused of Telegraphing Inaccurate News of Peasant Meeting

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Rumania has just celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of its liberation from Turkey, with the participation of the army.

Three journalists were sent to jail, the editor of a large Bucharest daily, the correspondent of the Petit Parisien, and the representative of

LOANS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN LATIN AMERICA

Gauge United States' Faith, Says Mr. Hughes—States Tests for Recognition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—The general policy of the United States in its relations with Central and South American nations is based on a sincere effort to promote friendship and co-operation, Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, asserted in the second lecture of the Stafford Little Foundation just delivered at Princeton University.

Characterizing as "a significant fact" the confidence of the people of the United States in making loans to Latin-American countries, Mr. Hughes declared that this sort of "economic penetration" may be regarded as the highest expression, from the material standpoint, of international confidence and good will.

Mr. Hughes declared that the United States' policy regarding recognition of governments in Central and South America is not concerned with "the legitimacy of a government as judged by former European standards," but demands that the de facto government be accepted by the people and that it be able and willing to fulfill its international obligations. He quoted James Buchanan, who "when Secretary of State, defined United States policy in this connection as follows:

Rule on Recognition
"We recognize the right of all nations to create and reform their national institutions according to their own will and pleasure. We do not go behind the existing Government to involve ourselves in the question of legitimacy. It is sufficient for us to know that a government exists capable of maintaining itself, and then its recognition on our part inevitably follows."

"It has also been declared," Mr. Hughes continued, "that while our Government has laid stress upon the value of expressed popular approval in determining whether a new government should be recognized, it has never insisted that the will of the people may not be manifested by long-continued acquiescence in a regime actually functioning as a government."

"Ability to perform internal obligations draws to it a favorable presumption, but it is not enough if

that ability is coupled with a repudiation of international obligations. When a régime deliberately announces its defiance of international obligations, the recognition of which is appropriate to the position of the State in the society of nations, our Government has stated that it will withhold recognition."

Commenting on present relations between the United States and Mexico, Mr. Hughes declared that with mutual good faith and a sincere effort to understand each other, the countries "should enter on a new era of friendship and co-operation."

No Reason for Antagonism

"There is not the slightest reason why there should be antagonism between the peoples or the Governments of the United States and Mexico," he continued. "Mexico is a land of great resources which need development. Citizens of the United States who are not adventurers and are not seeking opportunities of exploitation to the disadvantage of Mexico, have capital to invest. But confidence is essential to sound economic relations."

"It should be understood that there is no desire on the part of our Government to interfere with the domestic policies of Mexico and that her independence and sovereignty will invariably be respected. Her interest in the protection of valid rights honestly acquired under her laws is no less than our own. Our interest in her friendship is no less than her interest in ours."

Discussing investments in Latin America, Mr. Hughes emphasized that they are made by the people of the United States at their own risk and that the Government "does not negotiate them, procure them, or promote them."

"Nothing could be further from American policy than the suggestion of any assurance by our Government that ordinary contract debts will be collected by force," he continued. "We never pledge the use of force to collect debts. In fact, we have opposed the use of force for such a purpose on the part of other governments."

FURTHER NEWSPAPER DEALS

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The latest sale of independent provincial newspapers to the two London combines is reported from Derby, where rival groups have each purchased local evening journals. The Berry brothers have acquired the Evening Express by outbidding Lord Rothermere who lately bought the Evening Telegraph. The Berry's offer was put before the shareholders and accepted, the assurance being given that the management and staff would not be disturbed. The Telegraph changed hands about a year ago.

Canadian Senate Approves Bill for Federal District

Measure for the Beautification of the Dominion Capital Is Amended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—A bill designed to prevent, with certain exceptions, the importation of intoxicating liquor into any province where the sale of such liquor is under government control, except such liquor as is consigned to the local government or its agents, was considered by the Senate and after certain amendments in regard to penalties, was returned to the House of Commons for approval.

The Senate also approved of the bill recently passed by the lower house authorizing large expenditures for the beautification of Ottawa.

As regards the creating of a federal district, Raoul Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate, explained that there were certain obstacles in the way at present but that after the census of 1931, the district might be projected.

The Senate also approved of the bill recently passed by the lower house authorizing large expenditures for the beautification of Ottawa.

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Ontario and Quebec in both instances in laws would have to be adjusted. He also said that the disfranchising of some 200,000 people might cause some difficulty.

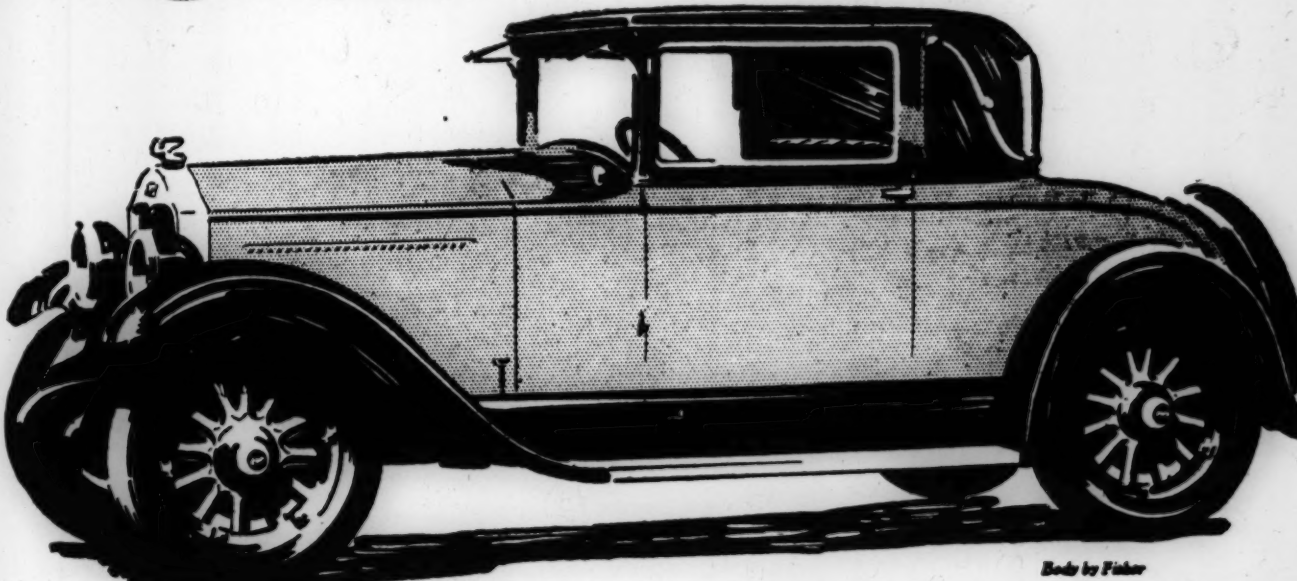
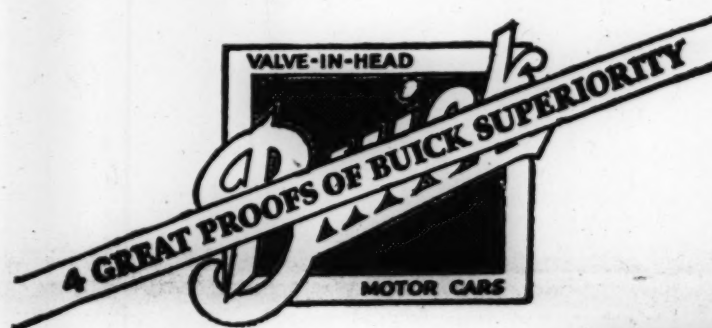
MINIATURE EXHIBITION

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A portrait set in a finger ring, the work of Arthur Lindsay, is among the striking exhibits at the show of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters opened in the Arlington Galleries. Another is "Internal Trouble," by Charles Spence Lays, showing an old workman holding a candle inside a dismantled grandfather's clock.

"Nothing could be further from American policy than the suggestion of any assurance by our Government that ordinary contract debts will be collected by force," he continued. "We never pledge the use of force to collect debts. In fact, we have opposed the use of force for such a purpose on the part of other governments."

"Ability to perform internal obligations draws to it a favorable presumption, but it is not enough if



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WIRING ORDER OF SUPERSONIC SET IS GIVEN

Arrangement of Parts Facilitates Wiring of Six-Tube Receiver

This is the last of six articles on the Supersonic Receiver. The preceding articles were published April 25, 27 and 30 and May 3 and 10.

We are ready to proceed with the wiring of our double metal deck Supersonic Six. All the apparatus that has a common negative lead should have been already wired and a good connection now made on the panel and the sub-panel.

The layout on the top sub-panel is from left to right, the panel facing you, the first tube is the intermediate stage (222 stage), the second tube is the oscillator, the third tube is the first detector, the fourth and last tube is the second detector. We are ready to wire each stage separately. The intermediate 222 stage is the first to consider. It is made up of the coil to the grid suppressor and the stator plates of the midgelet condenser. Next a wire is run from the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control grid on the 222 tube is the one on the top of the tube and the one on the socket is the shield grid.) We now wire from the plate to the RF choke and the 5 condenser. The other side of the 5 condenser we shall leave for the present and go to the next part of the circuit.

Oscillator Circuit

The oscillator circuit is next and a wire is run from the top of the secondary to the grid of the tube and to the stator plates of the .00035 variable condenser. The bottom of the coil should be grounded. The plate of this tube is connected to the bottom part of the tickler coil next to the grid side of the secondary. The first detector circuit is the next step. A wire is run from the top of the regenerative secondary to the grid condenser and the stator plates of the .00035 condenser. Another wire is run from the grid condenser to the grid leak and then to the grid of the tube. Now wire the run from the other side of the grid leak to the positive filament on the tube socket. The next wire is from the plate of this tube to the tickler and from the tickler to the RF choke and the 5 condenser. The other side of the 5 is not connected at present.

We now move to the next circuit which is the second detector and the first wire is from the top of the coil to the grid condenser and also to the stator plates of the .00035 midgelet. A wire from the other side of the grid leak and also to the grid of the tube. Now from the other side of the grid leak a wire is run to the positive side of the filament on the tube socket. The tickler is next. A wire is run from one side of the tickler to the stator plates of the .0001 midgelet condenser. The rotor plates of this condenser are already grounded. The other side of the tickler goes to the plate of the tube.

The 222 Control Resistance

A 15 ohm fixed resistance should next be put in the positive lead of the 222 tube and all the positive filaments connected together and run to the positive terminal of the cable mounting. The negative lead of the 222 tube goes to the filament rheostat that is mounted on the panel. The stationary winding should be used for this connection as the rotary arm is already grounded. The negative filament of the rest of the tubes should all be wired together and a lead taken from there and run to the filament rheostat mounted on the top sub-panel. The stationary winding is also used for this connection as the rotary arm is also grounded. The negative lead on the cable mounting should now be connected to the sub-panel where the screws hold its bracket on and a good connection made. The filaments are now all wired.

The next part is to get the power to the tubes and then join all the stages together. The first step is to run a wire from the tickler of the oscillator to the primary of the regenerative, and a wire from the other side of the resistor to the 135-volt post of the cable mounting. This circuit is now complete.

A wire is now run from the 5 condenser on the tickler lead of the first detector to the tap half way down on the filament half of the binocular coil of the 222 stage. A wire is now run from the other side of the RF choke in the tickler lead half of the 5 condenser, to the positive 45 tap on the cable mounting. This circuit is now complete.

Circuit Testing

The next move is to run a wire from the R. F. C. in the plate lead of the 222 tube to the positive 135 terminal of the cable mounting. Next a wire from the 5 condenser, in the same circuit, to the top of the second detector coil (the grid side). And now a wire from the shield grid to a 5 condenser and R. F. C. on the other side of the R. F. C. going to the positive 45 tap on the cable mounting. The other side of the 5 condenser is grounded.

At this time it would be advisable to test the set through and see if it is working correctly before going any further, so a pair of phones should be connected from the plate of the detector tube to the 45-volt

"B" battery. Now we are all set to hear some results if the filaments all light and there is plate voltage on all the tubes.

This test is just to see if the wiring is correct and that the leads are found to be all right so that we can now start to build the cable. The filament and the power leads should be the only ones to be cabled, as the radio frequency leads should be kept separate. Run the wires that are at the back of the panel just beyond the tube sockets and cable these, also any place where you have run more than one wire. This will make the set much neater in appearance when it is completed.

Wiring Audio Amplifier

Coming to the audio amplifier, we shall assume that the grid and plate leads of the two tubes are all connected. The first step is to connect the two negative filaments together with a lead to run up the right side of the set near the right rear extension leg to the cable mounting. The next connect the two positives together and a lead cut off the same length as the previous lead to run up to the cable mounting. The next step is to run a wire from the "B" on the transformer to the cable mounting and running all the wires in the same direction, thus forming our cable.

The next lead is the one on the same transformer, i. e., first audio, marked "C". We now move to the second audio transformer and a lead is run from the "B" to the cable mounting, making the wire the same length as the rest of the wires before. The next lead is the one marked "D" and that also goes to the cable mounting. We move to the output transformer and the last lead on that goes also up to the same mounting. We now have seven wires leading from the lower sub-panel to the top sub-panel. Each wire ought to be labeled in some way so that after the cabling is completed the wires can be easily traced. The two sub-panels are now joined together.

We now will solder the seven wires to the cable mounting, after checking the wires over very carefully and seeing that they are labeled correctly. Now that this is all done, there is one more wire to be put on, a wire from the output transformer to the plate of the second detector tube. This is run up the right rear side of the sub-panel with the rest of the wires. With the wires all connected now it would be well to try the set and see if it is working the way it should, and so the battery cable is connected to the cable mounting and the set tried. We assume that the set is all right, and the next part is to tie the wire that comes from the lower sub-panel to the cable mounting, and the cable mounting and with string in a cable form, as in the case before where you tied the filament and the power leads together leading to the cable mount.

A faintest clip is next put on the grid terminal of the first detector tube and a short antenna about 8 or 10 feet connected to it. A second clip under a sub-panel screw acts as the ground connection. Now that this is all done, the set ought to work, and if by chance it does not, the cable mounting and the second detector might be reversed. If no signal comes through at all, the wiring must be all checked over again and the terminals that make the connection on the frame of the panel or the sub-panels must be looked into again.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 12

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m.

SPRINGFIELD—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WSYR, 1230kc-225m.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WJCA, 810kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHF, 1080kc-27m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBB, 1230kc-244m.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750kc-400m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-405m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-252m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WBBH, 820kc-365m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1280kc-231m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPWL, 1120kc-268m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-212m.

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-212m.

MANILA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., Manila time (2:45 a. m., G. M. T.) by Station KZRM, 726kc-113m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elizabeth Richey Denney, Westport, Conn.
Mrs. Alice C. Cooke, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Lucian Farland, Washington, D. C.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)
5:30 p. m.—Stock market; business news.
5:40 News.
5:50 Westminster Chimes.
6 WJCA, Mutual Savings Hour.
6:30 Big Brother Club; Champion Spelling Bee.
7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hand.
8 WJCA, Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers; Cities Service March (Bourdon); Canzonetta (Holander); Rustic Dance (Monckebuse); Oriental Dance from "Wonderland" (Herbert); My Wild Irish Rose (Olefort).
8:30 WJCA, Whittall Anglo-Persians; Call of the Desert; Indian Lament (Kreiser); Caprice Viennois (Kreiser); Le Bedouin (Olefort); Liebestraum (Liszt); Dance Baroque (Hering).
9:30 Neapolitan Dutch Girls, assisted by the Dutch Boy.
10 WJCA, Palmolive Hour: National Emblem; Four-Leaf Clover; Mary Ann; What's the Reason; In a Tavern (Nicole); Swing Along, guitar solo; Indian Love Call (Prim); Whiffy; Little Mother of Mine; Quartet from "Martha"; Beside a Lazy Stream; Rustle of Spring (Sinding); Narcissus; Jack in the Box; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia; Bits from "Oh Kay."
11 WJCA, Howard time.
11:05 E. R. Redout.
11:05 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:40 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
Tomorrow
8 a. m.—E. R. Redout, meteorologist.
8:15 WJCA, Parnassus Trio.
8:30 WJCA, Chorus.
9:30 Session Chimes.
10:01 Anne Bradford's Half Hour.
11:15 WJCA, Household Institute.
11:30 News.
2:05 p. m.—Walter Leavitt and his orchestra.
2:35 Studio pianist.
2:40 Clarence Gasman, violinist; Lillian Alb, pianist.
3:15 Jack Norman and his orchestra.
3:20 Philip Carr, bass; Evelyn Clark, accompanist.
4:15 Highway bulletin.
4:30 Helen Whittaker, "Scottish Miss."
4:35 Boston Gear Works Band.
5 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' guide.
6 The Juvenile Musical.
6:20 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:55 Time, temperature; tides.
7 Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:25 Baseball talk.
7:30 The Reisman and his orchestra.
7:50 Editorial review, James Powers.
8 The Four Sportsmen.
8:30 WJCA, MacFarlane and his Chime Swallows.
9 WOR, Dramatized story.
10 WOR, Special program.
10:30 WOR, "At Home with the Masters."
11:05 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
11:15 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
Tomorrow
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch.
8 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
8:30 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
10:30 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
11:15 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
11:30 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
11:58 Time signals; weather.
12:05 Luncheon concert.
12:30 Organ recital, Elks Hotel.
12:35 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
1:30 WJCA, Boston (650kc-461m)
2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.
3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. St. Louis.
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (680kc-385m)
3:44 p. m.—Weather report.
4:15 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.
4:25 Baseball; time.
6:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Club.
7:30 WJZ, Dixie Circus.
8:30 WJZ, White Rock Cascaders.
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S, MISSOURI
Lower School Summer Camp

THE HOME FORUM

The Use of Metaphor in Modern Prose

READING "Little Dorrit" the other day, I came upon a passage which both amused and interested me because it showed Charles Dickens in a new light—namely, as a forerunner of our modern young authors who are fond of using strange metaphors. Perhaps for the better elucidation of my discovery I should say that I refer to such moderns as Charles Péguy, Proust and the Sitwell brothers, all of whom write prose of a texture wholly unlike the world's past ideal prose; prose that is agile, rich in atmosphere, full of the excellences of poetry and especially well furnished with vivid metaphors and striking similitudes.

It is their success in introducing fantasy and poetry into their descriptions of ordinary streets, villages, cabins, fields and hillsides and their reproduction of the atmosphere of both time and place that is so delightful in our moderns. It is true that the word "like" or its equivalent becomes sometimes almost fatalistic. But the moderns do not enjoy puzzle-like comparisons and is not the attitude of "whereunto shall we liken it?" always an intelligent one and as ancient as it is delightful. Indeed, if we examined our thought processes, we should find a good many comparisons always present with us, though perhaps not such beautiful and striking ones as we meet with in great literature, or even in these modern writers with whom I am occupied, who are inclined to work on the lines of that curious nursery rhyme:

"There was a man of double deed
Who sowed his garden full of seed;
And when the seed began to grow
'Twas like a garden full of snow;
And when the snow began to fall
Like birds it was upon the wall;
And when the birds began to fly
'Twas like a shipwreck in the sky."

This is a good method if one thinks it out and, besides being full of entertainment for the eyes, it brings freshness and force with it and a character which makes for excellence.

But to return to Charles Dickens. I had no thought of literary criticism in reading "Little Dorrit," nor was I concerned for style, but was intently following up the adventures of Arthur Clennam when a curiously modern feeling came over me. John has entered the little shop, kept by the turnkey of the Marshalsea, in order to speak to young John Chivery. John's mother who is on duty welcomes the visitor, but bids him take a peep through a little side window at her lover and poetic son sitting in a dull back yard amongst linen sheets and tablecloths supposedly hung on a line to dry. "Amongst the flapping articles sitting on a chair like the last mariner left alive on the deck of a damp sailing-ship without the power of furling the sails," says Dickens, "was a little

woebegone young man." The simile is here fairly obvious, but something more subtle follows. "It's the only change he takes," said Mrs. Chivery. "He won't go out even in the back-yard, when there's no linen, but when there's linen to keep the neighbor's eyes off, he'll sit there for hours. Hours he will. Says he feels as if it was groves."

And a few lines further down, clever, teasing Dickens, who knew well the genuine poetry in John Chivery's heart, repeats the second metaphor, so quaint and unexpected, and pities the lover's lot "sitting disconsolate in tuneless groves."

Even a little search will reveal many more startling and delightful similes and metaphors in Dickens's prose, especially in "Little Dorrit," and will convince one that not only is Dickens one of those imaginative writers of prose who at heart are poets; but, also, that in this matter of metaphors he took a great deal of pains. He had in himself, as Henry James well said, "at least as much of the French artist as of the middle-class Englishman," and he never ceased to pursue culture "out of love for his art and because his conscience as an artist would not let him do otherwise."

Opening Sachereverell Sitwell's "All Summer in a Day," one can choose out a washing-day metaphor in a few moments. "I am bound to admit," he writes, "that the sky had done its best to be like a Monday, for that rather starchy and staring blue was hung with some ragged laundry work of cloud which blew about ominously in the wind."

Here, of course, the process is reversed, the natural sky being compared to the laundered linen; which, after all, is not so surprising, when one remembers the old East Anglian fair weather prophet's desire for a bit of blue sky large enough to make a Dutchman's shirt. Not so surprising as Dickens's fancy, at any rate. For the wet sheets and counterparts, by becoming green groves, reverse the usual order of things in the world of metaphor. (When, though we often find the sea compared to a mirror or a sheet of molten brass or copper, rarely shall we encounter anyone who will compare either a shining metal surface or a looking-glass to the sea. While the drizzle of February or March may come down thick and heavy as a woolen blanket "lying on one like the real authentic blankets of sleep," yet none of us would compare our woolen blankets to a covering of February's drizzling rain. None the less it is perhaps this topsy-turvy kind of metaphor that is the most fresh and entertaining: the round mirror lying flat upon the table becoming to imaginative eyes a lake, the wooden bedpost a whimsical elf.)

It is curious that in the past, with the whole world to draw upon for metaphors, the flapping articles (Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, and Donne are exceptions) have been little venturesome in their choice of metaphors, but have used the old ones over and over till they were threadbare. We all know these—women to forget-me-nots, or snow, skies to forget-me-nots, or these reversed. And, in the eighteenth century, so frugal was the literary worker that one may read whole pages of the best authors and find no metaphors at all—which is, I believe, one of the reasons that few of us care to read eighteenth century authors. Now all is reversed. The metaphors of today are varied as our days are varied. They may be as strikingly beautiful as Meredith's: "The soft summer hours flew like white doves from off the mounting moon"; and Meredith was a master of metaphor. Often they smack of the country—country sights and sounds. They may be drawn from the city as in T. E. Lawrence's, "the breeze from the sea carried us a murmur of the waves, faint and far off, the echo of traffic up a by-street in London"; or from the wild, as in Doughty's reference to a stranger who "casts his unquiet eyes like a literary stye and is still ahead of the times.")

Prose and poetry are little differentiated in the work of some of these newest authors. Sachereverell Sitwell's work, for instance, is tightly packed with metaphor as is his sister's poetry. There we find "myrtles that glitter like the sword and trumpet of war"; "the mirror, that cave of echo, fills again with its own wind"; the wind after noon is "like a sheet of green dirty glass which could be broken into a thousand rainbow splinters gleaming with their sharp edges and refracted lights."

Of course, in other things beside its wealth of metaphor, this newest prose is all abundance. Indeed, it is as if each author said to us:

"I'll not be parsimonious of my wealth—
I'll fill your heavens with many colored moons."

Lilacs

Lilacs are lovely ladies.
Slow stepping down the ways,
With half remembered phrases
From half forgotten days.
They bring our hearts the perfume
Of all the bygone Mays.

Their gowns are quaintly fashioned
Of green and lavender,
Voluminous in pattern.
Rich-scented when they stir,
Flinging to winged breezes
Largess of May-time myrrh.

They are serene and gracious,
Slow swaying in the air;
Alike at dusk and dawning
Superlatively fair.
Beloved by all who cherish
The fragrance that they share.

They dance decorous measures
With careless cavaliers,
Who leave them while they curtsy,
Nor stay to dry their tears;
The scent of dew-drenched lilacs
Will linger through the years.

EDNA LINCOLN SHAW.



Martin's Town, Near Dorchester, Dorset. From an Etching by Mrs. Caroline Armington.

The Pleasant Plain of Glamorgan

Llanblethian hangs pleasantly with its white cottages, and orchard and other trees, on the western slope of a green hill; looking far and wide over green meadows and little or bigger hills, in the pleasant plain of Glamorgan; a short mile to the south of Cowbridge, to which smart little town it is properly a kind of suburb. Plain of Glamorgan, some ten miles wide and thirty or forty long, which they call the Vale of Glamorgan—though properly it is not quite a vale, there being only one range of mountains to it, if even one; certainly the central mountains of Wales do gradually rise, in a miscellaneous manner, on the north side of it; but on the south are no mountains, not even land, only the Bristol Channel, and far off, the Hills of Devonshire, for boundary—the "English Hills," as the natives call them, visible from every eminence in those parts. On such wide terms is it called Vale of Glamorgan. But called by whatever name, it is a most pleasant, fruitful region: kind to the native, interesting to the visitor. A waving grassy region, but with innumerable ragged lanes; dotted with sleepy, unswampy human hamlets, old ruinous castles with their ivy and their daws, grey sleepy churches with their ditto ditto; for ivy everywhere abounds, and generally a rank fragrant vegetation clothes all things; hanging in rude, many-colored festoons, on your right and your left in every lane. A country kinder to the sluggard husbandman than any I have ever seen. For it lies all on limestone, needs no draining; the soil, everywhere of handsome depth and finest quality, will grow good crops for you with the most imperfect tillage.

Llanblethian is one of the most signal of these (Welsh villages). A decidedly cheerful group of human homes, the greater part of them indeed belonging to persons of refined taste; trimness, shady shelter, whitewash, neither convenience nor decoration has been neglected here. Its effect from the distance on the eastward is very pretty; you see it like a little sleeping cat on a hill of white houses, with trees overshadowing and fringing it; and there the cataract hangs and does not rush away from you.

John Sterling spent his next five years in this locality. . . . Just the end of his twenty-fifth year, among his earliest printed pieces, we find an elaborate and diffuse description of it:

"My house was built upon the slope of a hill, with a little orchard stretching down before it, and a garden behind it. At a considerable distance beyond and beneath the orchard, a rivulet flowed through meadows and turned a mill; while, above the garden, the summit of the hill was crowned by a few grey rocks, from which a yew-tree grew, solitary and bare. Extending at each side of the orchard, toward the brook, two scattered patches of cottages lay nestled among their gardens; and beyond this streamlet and the little mill and bridge, another slight eminence arose, divided into green fields, tufted and bordered with copsewood, and crested by a ruined castle, contemporary, as was said, with the Conqueror. I know not whether these things made up a prospect of much beauty. Since I was eight years old I have never seen them; but I well know that no landscape I have since beheld, no picture of Claude or Salvator, gave me half the impression of this green valley, that sparkling rivulet, that broken fortress of dark antiquity, and that hill with its aged yew and breezy summit, from which I have so often looked over the broad stretch of verdure beneath, and the country tower and church tower, silent and white beyond."

—THOMAS CARLILE, in "The Life of John Sterling."

MRS. CAROLINE ARMINGTON, whose etching is reproduced above, has traveled far in search of material for her needle and brush. A native of Brampton, Canada, she crossed to Europe twenty years ago to make her home in Paris, where several of her etchings and paintings have been purchased by the French Government for the state. The homely ways of Dorchester (the Wessex of Thomas Hardy's novels) appealed greatly to Mrs. Armington on her visits to England, and in the etching, "Martin's Town," she has given us a typical scene of this quiet country, the thatched cottages and ancient tower of a gently moving stream keeping company with the broad high road, and of milk cans perched upon their wooden platform, in thoroughgoing country fashion waiting to be collected by the milkman when he chooses to jog along that way behind his slowly trotting horse.

A simple treatment of a simple subject. We feel we could so easily have seen Dorchester, and the travelers ahead of us, walk with them into the village to make a purchase or two at some funny little shop; then pause for a bit just to listen to the news that is going around. For that is the way of Dorset and its people, and a pleasant and peaceful way it is for those who love an open sky and a broad sweep of country.

At Bolanza in the Tyrol

Legend and song, romance and beauty, abound in almost fabulous measure in that basin formed by the confluence of the Tafer and Eisack. Here Bolanza lies in serenity. To drive over the Tafer bridge on a bright spring day, when the fruit trees are in blossom, is a joy unforgettable. The clear blue of the sky reflected in the swiftly flowing river, with green hill slopes and low-checked pastures rising into darkling forests or sparkling snow peaks, is but the first glimpse of the passing splendor. Fruit trees heavy with blossoms border the road while their branches bend gracefully over the water's edge. Fragrance, like some costly blend of Oriental perfumes, fills the air and tells of many floral beauties hidden in wooded depths. Rivulets flow in long ribbon-like streams from rocky heights, flinging their slender cascades into chasms or mountain pools. Sometimes one may glimpse a glacial torrent, dropping swift and gray from a mountain gorge of enduring snow, headlong into a lower valley, there to nourish a lake of opalescent blue or to fill a hidden pocket in the pastured Alps.

Castle after castle rises from the top of a seemingly insurmountable crag or promontory, for the Tyrol surpasses the rest of the Alpine region in the number of its medieval fortresses, shining in the sunshine or frowning in grim memory of their troublous past. Wooden houses, with broad eaves, stand high-perched against a background of gray rocks or a somber forest of pines. Villages, half hidden in the blossoming trees, peasants working in the fields, cattle grazing on the Alps, slope upon slope of trellised vineyards, all these add charm to the picture.

Then, as if we have one from too deep a dream of human beauty, the bell from the high Gothic tower of a quaint Teutonic church sounds the approach of evening. A laborer, in a cart drawn by slow-plodding oxen, is homeward bound. The shadows lengthen, cowbells tinkle from the pastures. A breath of sweet-scented blossoms, a shimmering radiance, a certain delicacy of aspect, have spread over the entire landscape, for sunset is passing over the Rosen-garten—a mountain group east of Bolanza, which has been given the poetic name set down above. But the flowers in its vast garden are of stone and they bloom only at sunset. A keen fresh smell from wastes of granite and snow comes in cooling touch to the blossoming trees in the valley and their branches stir in glad response.

Le vrai Courage

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page.

LE COURAGE né de la connaissance que nous sommes tous les enfants de Dieu, qu'il nous aime et qu'il est toujours avec nous, est une des qualités qui nous sont nécessaires. La crainte est le grand ennemi de la race humaine. Elle agit comme un vêtement froid, humide, entravant nos efforts et gênant grandement nos progrès. Nous pourrions posséder des dons ou des qualités magnifiques; mais tant que nous serons craintifs, nous ne pourrions espérer en faire plein usage. La crainte a son sol-disant fondement dans la croyance erronée qu'il y a un pouvoir indépendant de Dieu, qui se nomme le diable ou le mal. Cette croyance à un pouvoir en dehors de Dieu, le bien, elle est tout à fait contraire aux enseignements de la Bible, et a créé une misère et une souffrance inouïes.

Si nous voulons gagner du courage, nous devons rejeter de notre conscience toutes idoles, toutes croyances erronées concernant Dieu et Sa relation avec nous. Dieu est bon; et si nous voulons avoir du courage, nous devons nous efforcer d'être semblables à Dieu, au bien. Nous devons nous appliquer à avoir les qualités qui reflètent Dieu, telles que l'amour, l'humilité, l'honnêteté, le désintéressement et la pureté.

Le courage ne peut demeurer dans la pensée pleine d'orgueil, de jalousie, de tromperie ou de sensualité. Nous pouvons être certains que tant que nous n'agissons pas conformément à notre sens le plus élevé de bien, à la fois dans nos agissements extérieurs et dans nos pensées les plus intimes, nous n'aurons pas le courage d'aller de l'avant comme nous le devons. Nous pouvons sembler posséder un genre de courage physique, mais ce sens erroné de courage n'a aucun fondement en Dieu. L'entendement divin, et le savoir augmentent notre force morale. Nous ne sommes vraiment courageux que lorsque nous réfléchissons à bien sentir, en reconnaissant qu'en réalité nous sommes les enfants de Dieu.

Il faut un degré élevé de vrai courage pour réussir à traiter les problèmes compliqués d'aujourd'hui. La richesse ne peut communiquer ce vrai courage, non plus que la pauvreté ne peut nous en priver: le courage n'est l'héritage d'aucune classe spéciale. Il ne s'achète ni avec l'argent ni avec l'or. C'est le don de Dieu, "sans argent, sans rien payer"; et nous sommes, à titre d'enfants de Dieu, héritiers de tout ce qui est bon. Nos croyances erronées concernant Dieu ont dressé des idoles dans nos pensées; et celles-ci ont agi de façon à cacher la présence de Dieu, comme un nuage cache le soleil.

Donc, si nous voulons nous débarrasser de la crainte et être vraiment courageux et capables, nous devons nous débarrasser de toutes croyances erronées relatives à Dieu et à la relation de l'homme avec Lui, en acquérant une bonne compréhension de Dieu et de l'homme réel. Au moyen des enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, nous pouvons faire cela aujourd'hui, ainsi que foule de gens l'ont prouvé dans le monde entier à leur entière satisfaction. La Science Chrétienne enseigne que Dieu est Entendement, et que comme il y a un seul Dieu il ne peut y avoir plus d'un Entendement. Elle conseille, comme solution de tous nos problèmes, de suivre l'exhortation de Paul aux Philippiens: "Ayez les mêmes sentiments que Jésus-Christ a eus." A la page 230 de Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "Dieu est ce que Le pro-

Marshes of Wyndham

I shall go back to the bayberry meadows,
Russet and bronze in the slanting sun.
I shall feel the sting of the good salt breeze,
And savor the sea-scents, one by one.
I shall hear the homing cry of the plover,
The leisured beat of the osprey's wings,
The dry little chatter of wild plum bushes,
And the sibilant grass where the ripple awings.

For though I am pledged to a desk in an office,
I have only to close my bodily eyes,
And then—I am down in the bayberry meadows
Watching a cloud of sea-birds rise.
They spiral away in the veiling twilight,
While the tide creeps whispering in from sea,
And I—I am back in the bayberry meadows,
Where by day and by night I have longed to be.

RUTH AUGHLIN.

True Courage

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COURAGE born of the knowledge that we are all the children of God, that He loves us and is ever with us, is one of the qualities we need to possess. Fear is the arch-enemy of the human race. It acts as a cold, damp garment, hampering our efforts and greatly hindering our progress. We may possess splendid gifts or qualities; but so long as we are fearful, we cannot hope to make full use of them. Fear has its seeming foundation in the false belief that there is a power apart from God, named devil or evil. This belief in a power other than God, good, is utterly opposed to the teachings of the Bible, and has caused untold misery and suffering.

If we would gain courage, we must put out of our consciousness all idols, or false beliefs about God and His relation to us. God is good; and if we would have courage, we must strive to be Godlike, or good. We must strive for the qualities which reflect God, such as love, humility, honesty, selflessness, and purity.

Courage cannot dwell in the thought filled with pride, jealousy, deceit, or sensuality. We may be sure that so long as we are not acting up to our highest sense of right, both in our outward dealings and in our innermost thoughts, we shall not have the courage to go forward. We must have a sort of physical courage, but this false sense of courage has no foundation in God, divine Mind, and cannot add to our moral strength. We are truly courageous only as we reflect spiritual good, by recognizing that in reality we are God's children.

It requires a high degree of true courage to deal successfully with the complex problems of today. Wealth cannot impart this real courage; neither can poverty deprive us of it: courage is not the heritage of any special class. It cannot be bought by silver or gold. It is the gift of God, "without money and without price," and we, as the children of God, are heirs to all that is good. Our false beliefs about God have set up idols in our thoughts;

Humility

"The Lily of the Vale."
She ne'er affects the public walk,
Nor gaze of mid-day sun,—she to no mortal eyes is wont to look.
Nor dignity aspires,—but silent and alone
Puts on her suit, and sheds her last-ling perfume.
But for which, we had not known
There was a thing so sweet
Hid in the gloomy shade.
—SOPHIA PARKERSON, in "Gems for the Toilet."

Migration a High Art

It was on a misty night in mid-March, when the warmed and fragrant sap, one knew, must be running; when the gentle wind that breathed through the stark tree branches had a tenderness, as if but yesterday, down South somewhere, it had been romping with jasmines and roses. My heart felt the spring. I was coming home over a lonely Pennsylvania road, and several times I had stopped to listen for migrating birds; for it is on just such a night that they are likely to become bewildered in their epic journey, and as a result fly closest to earth. In the moist, mild darkness I heard a flock of wild geese passing northward, honking in standard fashion. For me, such a sound has always been full of powerful suggestions, primeval, and full of nameless glamour. I have gazed, fascinated, at these flying geese, valiantly attacking the wild moon's icy arc, led homeward by an overmastering instinct. A few days ago, they were in the delta of the Mississippi, and along the Gulf Coast; a few days hence, and they will be sporting amid the frost-rimmed ledges of some far Athabaskan lake! We who are supposed to love thrills above all else should get a little out of that thought, suggesting as it does the heroic mood, the dim, infallible vision, the immense journey, the thousand perils overcome, the superb achievement of the migrating hosts.

In the still night I listened to the geese until they passed out of hearing. After some moments, I heard a single honker, apparently he was quite near me, and he was giving a lost and lonely call, the note of protest in his tone, of distraction. Evidently he had become separated from the flock. Many times he circled, crying out continuously. I heard him until I reached home. Ten minutes later I came out of the house to discover whether he was still in the neighborhood. I then heard both the flock and the stray bird. The flock was coming back. It must have understood that it had lost one of its number. The wanderer must have heard its coming song, for I instantly, his call changed to something like glad, contrite confession. The cries of the other geese changed, too. He was telling them that he was sorry, and they were beating him for not having watched his step more carefully. The Royal Night Mail had turned back to recover a straggler.

The whole performance seemed to me a wonder of the night, of wild intelligence, a thrilling touch to make one feel that migration is no mad escapade, no haphazard, blind dash, but orderly, precise, masterful. That incident of the recovery of the stray goose, and many another like it, have taught me that migration is no mere frantic dash into the distance. Its performance partakes of the nature of high art; it has all the rhythm of a great symphony. It requires strategy, cunning, patience, endurance, cleverness, unselfish lavishing of the strength and wisdom of the few for the good of the whole.—ARCHIBALD HUTTENLOCH, in "Children of Swamp and Wood."

and these have operated to hide God's presence, as a cloud hides the sun.

If, then, we would be rid of fear, and be truly courageous and capable, we must rid ourselves of all false beliefs about God and man's relation to Him, by gaining a correct understanding of God and the real man. Through the teachings of Christian Science we can do this today, as multitudes all over the world have proved to their entire satisfaction. Christian Science teaches that God is Mind, and that as there is but one God there can be but one Mind. It urges, as the solution to all our problems, the admonition of Paul to the Philippians, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 330) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be.—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God."

The Apostle Paul warned against what he termed the "carnal mind," stating that it was "enmity against God," and not "subject to the law of God." The so-called carnal mind, or as it is called in Christian Science, mortal mind, is false material sense, which speaks to us of fear, poverty, sin, sickness, and death. But by making plain the nature of the one and only Mind, God, Christian Science shows us how to overcome false mortal mind. When we see that this so-called mind is not real, we gain courage to overcome it. And to the extent that we destroy belief in a mind apart from God, we are able to cast out of our thoughts all beliefs in fear and its allies.

Dwelling in the "secret place of the most High," allowing only thoughts of God to abide in consciousness, persistently putting away every temptation to wander in the morass of mortal beliefs, striving to love our neighbor as ourselves, obeying Golden Rule, being honest, active, upright, and pure, we cannot fail to express these qualities in our daily lives. Thus we shall reap an abundant harvest, the "fruit of the Spirit," which Paul enumerated as "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." On page 131 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy gives this beautiful assurance: "Be- loved, that which purifies the affections also strengthens them, removes fear, subdues sin, and endues with divine power; that which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

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Household Arts and Decoration

The Traditional and the Modern Unite

AGAIN THE MODERNISTIC NOTE

Unusual Dishes From Asparagus

By ALIDA VREELAND

MODERN furniture can go into a room furnished along traditional lines. Any visitor to the second annual exhibition of the New York Women Decorators' Club last month in New York was struck with this fact among other interior decorating innovations. It is also apparent that it takes experience and study successfully to harmonize pieces of such widely diverging characteristics. These new modes of furniture expression, which have caused an upheaval in decorating circles, have found this group of women open minded and ready to introduce them among the aristocratic Sheraton, Heppelwhite and Louis XV families. Thus have they answered the question that has been disturbing the thought of those whose homes are already furnished, but who yet long for the touch of something of the ultramodern in their midst.

Another case which the club has thoroughly thrashed out is the position of the sofa in relation to the fireplace, which perplexes many in the arrangement of living rooms. Every living and morning room shown which has a fireplace and sofa undoubtedly possessed all the charm of intimacy and coziness which the home maker desires. Yet not one is guilty of placing a sofa directly in front of a fireplace—a stereotyped arrangement which has become dull and annoying because it obscures so constantly in American homes.

Periods Blended

One of the most courageous and successful examples of period things blended with the new was shown in the lively but tasteful living room done by McBurney and Underwood. At the fireplace the famous skyscraper service of silver and black, which has traveled all over the United States, is hospitably placed on an ultra table of similar color combination. This stands before a vivid green chair modeled on conventional lines where a pillow of jonquil-yellow contributes an exhilarating splash of color. Above the mantel hangs a

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chaste and handsome mirror of modern cast designed by Erik Magnusson. His imposing modern lamp also finds a favorable background in the old silvered Directoire paneled wall. Another successful venture of the decorators is the use of bright green silk patterned with small yellow circular motifs to cover a Duncan Phyfe settee. Close by is an easy chair covered in a luscious shade of petunia brocade. The green of the settee and chair is used again for the inside curtains draped over a rod formed like a silver spear and held by silver tie-backs. Yellow is the color chosen for the window curtains. On the floor one discovers this whole vibrant color scheme subtly repeated in the tones of the Persian rug.

The tempering influence of the decorators, Helen Hammond and Margaret Taylor, was observed in the modern furnishings used in their lounge and sun room. Though the red and cream draperies are very gay and the black and silver mirror with ferns and bronze fountain at its base is bizarre, the room had a stimulating but not startling effect.

A Strange but Charming Group

Another decorator who has used a few pet theories and given conservative cause to wonder is Miss Adeline de Voo. Her study of the modern movement and its sources materialized with interesting results into one of the most unique rooms in the show. Against walls of pale pink and on a floor of ultra-marine blue she places tangerine-covered chairs of modern feeling, though they are in reality reproductions of a half-forgotten German style. Of this same charming period, which is to the German what the Provencal is to the French, are a chest of drawers and a table. An Empire sofa and a low modern mirror-topped table join this strange company conveying a most agreeable impression.

Taking up the challenge offered by men—that no woman can decorate a man's room with a masculine touch—Miss Ethel Reeve has done a room for the skyscraper dweller which should satisfy the most fastidious. Carefully to give the comfort he craves in snug, amply cushioned easy chairs of plum-color velvet, she surrounds him at the same time with pieces of bronze and wooden sculpture from the hands of Loraski and others of the modern school. In a corner stands one of Warren Cox's fine Spanish lamps shaded with a copy of an illuminated

Spanish manuscript from the J. P. Morgan collection.

Miss Grosvenor's room, taking its key from several rare Tibetan paintings, is a plea to the man with a hobby for collecting to do so with discretion. With unerring skill she has shown that the man who has been an inveterate globe trotter may come home with an elegant but comfortable living room in his possession. Every piece can be reminiscent of his travels, yet harmonize into a sumptuous whole.

A similar quality of elegance with ease is experienced in the Georgian pine-parlor room imported from England which was the joint contribution of the Arden Studios, Margery Sill Wickware, president of the club, and Ruth Lyle Sparkes. No doubt every piece in this room has a history, and their distinguished characters breathe a conscious air of peace and refinement. So unobtrusively has the yellow taffeta curtain been blended with the golden tones of the pine that one is aware only of the exquisite architectural carving around the window frame.

Diane Tate and Marion Hall had an individual living room carpeted with a Spanish rug of strong reds, blacks and yellows, designed with Victorian feeling. Furniture covered in plain materials of these same colors solidifies and dignifies the room, at the same time retaining its atmosphere of vitality and brightness.

Successful Experiments

A foyer done by Nancy McClelland illustrates an effective use of architectural wallpaper with an old crystal fountain playing in the center of the room. Many Coggeshall and Jeanette Jones, Inc., introduced a beguiling glass-walled powder closet whose doors open into a foyer containing a rare antique chest and chairs.

The quiet appeal of French Provencal furniture is strongly felt in the living room arranged by Miss Swords, of Old France, Inc. There is a glow of warmth, too, in the copper-toned rug and turquoise-upholstered chairs enliven and warm this interior, which houses a delightful collection of jades, crystal and Chinese lacquered pieces. The enchanting harspichord placed before the window seems only to await the touch that will arouse the quaint old melodies within it.

Home Making

Conducted by MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM, Chairman, Division of Home-Making, Department of the American Home, of Women's Clubs

CONTEMPORARY world topics, particularly those dealing with human welfare and progress, will be analyzed and discussed by nationally and internationally known women and men at the nineteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, Tex., May 28-June 7, the president, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, presiding.

Through conferences, round tables, reports and recommendations, the club women themselves will take a conspicuous part in the deliberations of this great international gathering of women, for every state in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented in the several

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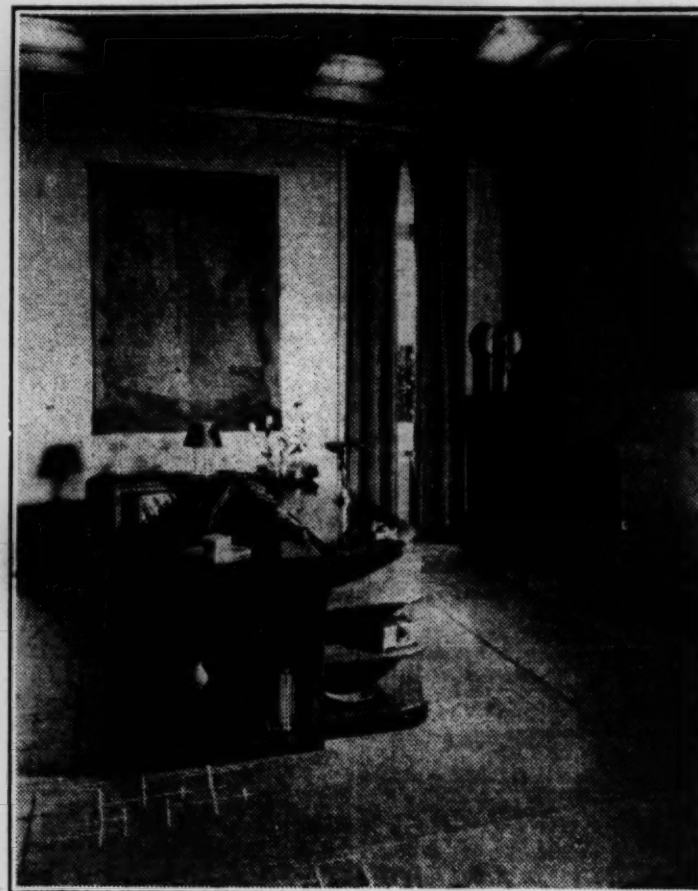
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as an Educational Agency." Dr. Lewis R. Alderman, specialist in adult education in the Federal Bureau of Education, will speak on "Volunteers in Education." Frank Luther Mott, director of the School of Journalism in the University of Iowa, will speak on "Women and Newspapers." The Hon. Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, will speak on "Public Welfare in State Government."

Dr. Max Handman of the department of economics and sociology of the University of Texas will discuss, "Is Democratic Citizenship Possible?" Miss Annie Webb Blanton of the University of Texas will speak on "What Next in Public Instruction?" Dr. J. Hillis Slaughter of Rice Institute, Houston, will speak on "The Nature of the Home" and Mrs. Maggie Barry of College Station, Tex., will speak on "An Old Method and a New Mission."

The eight major departments of work in the federation, American Citizenship, American Home, Education, Fine Arts, International Relations, Legislation, Press and Publicity and Public Welfare, will present programs and reports of the several division and committee chairmen. A procession of state federation presidents followed by a symposium in which each of the 48 presidents will tell "How the Club Movement Has Enriched Daily Life in My State," will be a notable feature. A special memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at which Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, a past president of the federation, will present "The Abiding Presence." Addressees by representatives of the American women's clubs in foreign countries are anticipated with interest. The junior club delegates will present a pageant and a symposium.

Invitation to Mexico

During the past two years the federation has emphasized adult education in the conduct of an illiteracy survey throughout the United States, and in line with this a school of methods for the teaching of illiterates will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, supervisor of adult education in Buncombe County, N. C., with Dr. Alderman, of the Bureau of Education, giving several lectures. On the opening night there will be

the singing of cowboy songs in the traditional cowboy manner followed by an open air reception in the plaza in front of the Municipal Auditorium, where the convention will be held. The Texas women will give a dinner to honor the "official family" of the federation and there will be more than 25 dinners, luncheons and teas given by individual states, groups of states and clubs of past federation officers.

One day has been set aside as "play day" and at this time the visitors will be taken to points of interest in and about San Antonio, including the famed Alamo, and they will also witness the first army review ever arranged at Fort Sam Houston for women. An old-fashioned Texas barbecue will be a feature of the day. An invitation to the delegates and guests has been extended by the Hon. Enrique Santibanez, Consul-General of Mexico, to visit the Republic of Mexico while in Texas.

Texas women are planning to entertain 5000 visitors. Excursions, tours, automobile caravans, etc., are being arranged throughout the country looking toward an unusually large and interesting meet.

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Asparagus With Egg Loaf

1 cupful of medium white sauce add 2 hard-boiled eggs put through a sieve, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and 1 teaspoonful of grated onion, 4 beaten eggs and 1 cupful of cooked asparagus cut into small pieces. Have ready a buttered mold lined around the sides with asparagus tips, the tops downward. Turn the loaf mixture into this and set the mold in a pan of hot water. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven until the loaf is firm in the center. Unmold on a hot serving dish and serve with a Hollandaise sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce

Mix thoroughly 1/2 cupful of soft butter and the yolks of 2 eggs. Add boiling water slowly to make the sauce of the right consistency. Just before serving, add lemon juice to suit the taste; also more salt if needed. Serve hot in a bowl separate from the asparagus.

Asparagus and Chicken

Melt in a frying pan 2 level tablespoonfuls of butter; add 1 tablespoonful of flour and, when well-blended, 1 cupful of thin cream. Cook until creamy and smooth, stirring constantly, then add 1/2 of a teaspoonful each of salt and celery salt, a dash of nutmeg, a pinch of pepper, 2 hard-boiled eggs that have been forced through a sieve, 2 cupfuls of diced chicken and 2 cupfuls of cooked asparagus cut into small pieces. Bring nearly to a boil and serve in ramekins or pastry shells. Garnish with a dash of paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Asparagus Croquettes

Make a thick white sauce from 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1-3 of a cupful of flour and 1 cupful of milk. To this add 1 cupful each of hard-boiled eggs coarsely chopped and cooked asparagus cut into small pieces; season to taste with salt and pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Some experts add a few drops of onion juice or 1 tablespoonful of grated cheese. Turn into a shallow pan and leave to become firm and cold. Cut into finger lengths about 1/2 of an inch wide, roll in sifted bread crumbs, then in egg slightly beaten with 3 tablespoonfuls of cold water added for each egg white, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat, drain and serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley.

Asparagus and Peas

Cut into small pieces tender green stalks of asparagus and cook them in just enough water to cover with an equal quantity of fresh green peas, some shredded lettuce—the

outer leaves—and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. When the vegetables are done, drain thoroughly and add them to a thick white sauce seasoned to taste with salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Stir in the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, heat thoroughly but do not boil, and serve on hot toast liberally buttered.

Asparagus au Gratin

Cut cooked asparagus into small pieces and make a layer of the vegetable about an inch thick in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with grated cheese then cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown, about 15 minutes.

Asparagus Fritters

Have ready 3 cupfuls of asparagus cooked and cut in small pieces. Make a fritter batter by beating 1 egg until light, sifting in 1 cupful of flour, and adding 1/2 of a cupful of milk and 1 tablespoonful of melted butter; beat until smooth and leave in a cool place for an hour. Then add to the batter 1 teaspoonful of baking powder and the asparagus. Drop by spoonfuls into smoking-hot fat. Fry to a golden brown, drain on soft paper and serve immediately.

Asparagus Omelet

Cut into small pieces enough cooked asparagus to make 1 cupful. Beat 3 eggs, the yolks and whites

separately. To the yolks add 1/2 of a teaspoonful each of salt and four, a dash of pepper, 1 tablespoonful of grated cheese and 3 tablespoonfuls of milk. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying or omelet pan, turn in the yolks and the asparagus, then cook as any other omelet; set in the oven a few minutes until the top is set, then remove to the top of the stove to brown the bottom and cook the mixture throughout. Fold over and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with asparagus tips, or with parsley and thin slices of lemon.

Molded Tomato and Asparagus Salad

To 2 cupfuls of strained tomato juice add a pinch of a bay leaf, 1/2 of a small onion sliced, 1 clove and 1/2 of a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar. Simmer 15 minutes, then strain and add 2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine that has soaked in 1/2 of a cupful of cold water for five minutes. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then set it aside to cool and thicken. When the gelatine is about ready to set, add 1 1/2 cupfuls of cooked asparagus tips that have been cut into small pieces. Turn into individual molds to become cold and firm. Serve unmolded on hearts of lettuce and garnish with asparagus tips and thick mayonnaise dressing.



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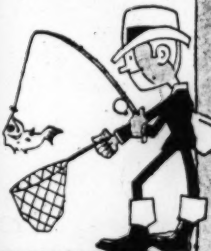
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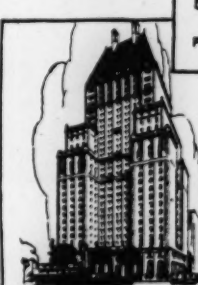
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tance to business, and the stability of the commission—both in its thought and in its personnel—is essential.

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A new sleeping car has been designed by Ernest Flagg and is to be tested on the Canadian National Railways. The car is divided into seven compartments, with double beds on which might be termed the "ground floor" with 16 single berths above, arranged in pairs. In the lower space, during the daytime, a couch and chair form the furnishings and at night another couch pulls out from under which serves as the first to form a double bed.

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Window-Dressing

The reproduction of Old Faithful Geyser in the Yellowstone National Park is again being displayed by the Northern Pacific Railway in its Fifth Avenue office in New York. The contour of the surrounding country is depicted and the unique exhibit, telling its story in a colorful manner, attracts throngs daily.

New Coast Line President

It is seldom that a railroad has at its head an individual with degrees, and actual experience, in two professions as widely separated as law and engineering, but such is the case of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway with the election of George B. Elliott to the presidency.

Mr. Elliott, a native of Norfolk, Va., graduated from Virginia Military Institute as a civil engineer and entered railroad service in that capacity. After a short time, however, he resigned to pursue the study of law at Harvard Law School. Since completing the latter course, he has served in various capacities in the law department of the Coast Line until his recent election as president, succeeding the late John R. Kenby.

Shorter Mileage to Chicago

With the issuance of new timetables, shorter mileages are shown between points along the New York Central's main line between New York and Chicago, the improvements at various points having resulted in a net saving of 18 miles, the total distance now being 950.6 miles.

This has been accomplished on the "line west" between Buffalo and Chicago, the savings in mileage being

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apparent on all four divisions and the distance between the latter two points now being only 522 miles.

Texas Bluebonnet Poem

The Texas Bluebonnet poem, published in The Christian Science Monitor on March 14, has been reproduced by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway in its menus as well as its employee magazine, in addition to the special greeting cards sent out by W. G. Crush, passenger traffic manager, containing this poem which bears the name of one of the railroad's trains.

Of Interest to Travelers

Pennsylvania Limited, between New York and Chicago, now leaving New York at 12:05 p. m., arriving Chicago 7:55 a. m., operating one hour earlier to conform to daylight time. No other important changes have been made in New York-Chicago trains of the Pennsylvania.

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

GROWING evidence of the need for a change in the status of the Interstate Commerce Commission is seen in the constant comment on the organization of the commission. Particular attention was focused on this subject when the Senate rejected John J. Esch for reappointment to the commission solely upon the grounds that he had voted in a manner contrary to the wishes of a number of Senators in rate case.

The injection of political aspects

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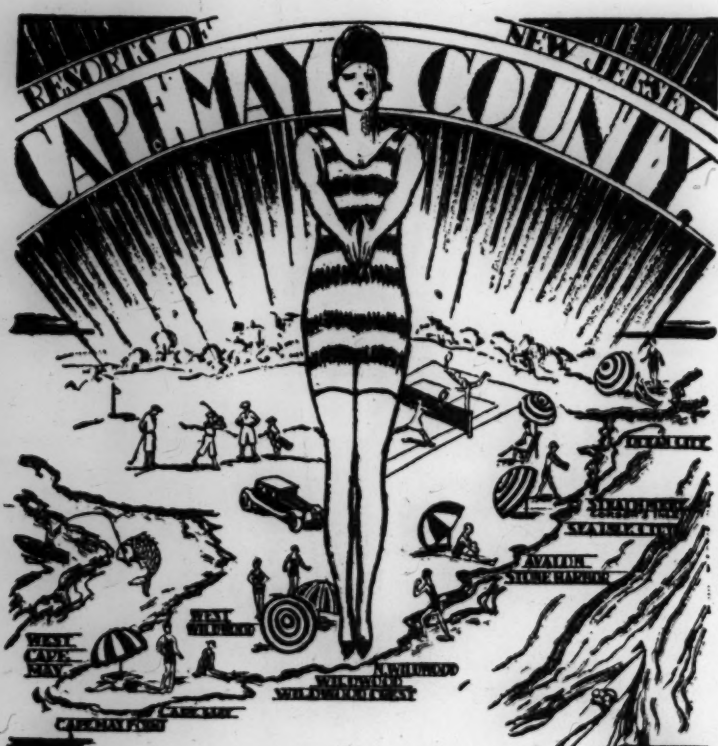
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Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.

Canada

May Festival of Folksong and Handicrafts

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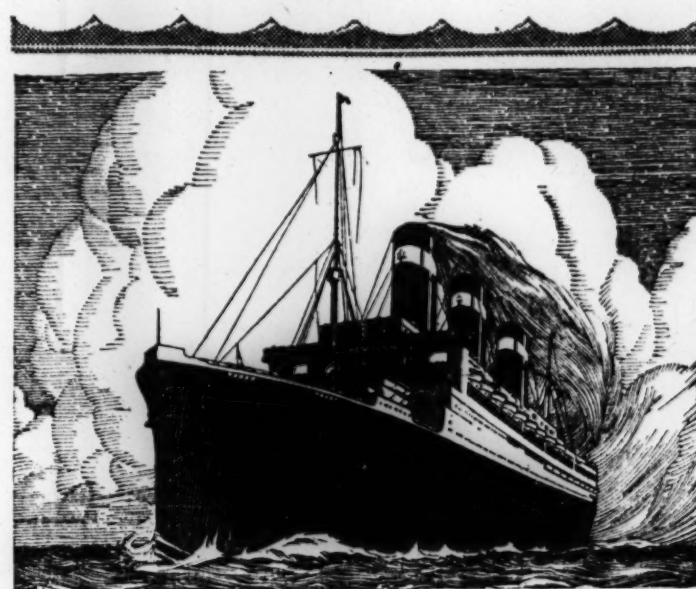
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10 Hotel Associations
37 Railroads
36 Steamship Lines
73 Tours and Travel Agencies
2 Air Lines

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[WHY?]

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|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 22100 Granby | .. | 25% | 32% | 31 | 32% | 1100 Sta. San M C | 26% | 28% | 29% | 25% | .. | activity in the Pittsburgh district |
| 7200 Graham | .. | 25% | 24% | 25% | 24% | 2900 St-Warner | .. | 93% | 95 | 28 | 97% | .. |
| 2900 Grt Nor | pf | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 7900 Studebaker | 68 | 67% | 67% | 67 | 67 | many industries, such as steel, a slight |
| 900 Grt N pf et | 182% | 102% | 102% | 101% | 101% | 400 Sun Oil,.... | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47 | 47 | at this time of year is a usual season |
| 900 Grt Nor Ore | 25 | 23% | 23% | 22% | 22% | 14100 Buyer Oil.. | 74 | 6% | 6% | 67% | 67% | occurrence. Steel mill operations are |
| 100 Graham et. | 24 | 34 | 34 | 32% | 32% | 400 Symington | .. | 17% | 17% | 18% | .. | 80 per cent of capacity, compared with |
| 5600 Grt W, Sug | 37 | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 1800 Symington A | 18% | 17% | 18% | 18% | .. | more than 85 per cent a month ago. |

| | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|------|------|-----|
| NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Bradstreet's | 11 Trans Lux D P... | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| weekly compilation of bank clearings | 2 Trumbull Steel... | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| shows an aggregate of \$12,222,488,000, | 562 Unit S B Clt... | 618 | 618 | 618 |
| an increase of 25.5 per cent over last year. | 23 Unit Elbe Coal Clt | 484 | 47 | 484 |
| Outside of New York there was an in- | 34 Unit Gas Imp... | 1484 | 1464 | 148 |
| crease of 8.0 per cent. | 37 Un Ltd & Pow A... | 254 | 254 | 254 |

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC
Standard Gas & Electric reports for 12 months ended March 31 gross income before depreciation of \$65,153,919, compared with \$61,642,029 in the previous 12 months.

McLellan and Co. (Dallas) reports for the quarter ended March 31 1928, net income of \$3,896,200, after taxes and charges, equivalent to 230.79 a share earned on 167,364 shares of stock, comparing with \$3,741,326, or \$19.96 a share in the first quarter of 1927.

SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE IN RAIL ISSUES

New High Prices Reached by Some—Union Pacific Conspicuous

The renewed advance in railroad stocks, which began about two weeks ago, stimulated by developments in the trunk line consolidation situation and by some evidence of traffic improvement, has carried on with undiminished vigor, resulting in establishment of new high prices for some issues. The Dow Jones 20-railroad share average, Wednesday, for the seventh consecutive session recorded an advance, and at the close stood at a new record high of 147.65.

Although a slight recession was recorded by the index Thursday, a number of issues pushed forward into new high ground. Both Missouri Pacific and preferred and Rock Island reached new highs for the year.

Conspicuous in the leadership of the last few days has been New York Central, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191 1/2. Union Pacific, which has attained the highest price since 1919 at 104 1/2, and Southern Pacific, which, under aggressive buying, has attained a price above 131, the highest since 1910. This was before segregation of its oil properties into the Pacific Oil Company.

Among the nondividend paying issues, Texas & Pacific has been conspicuously strong in anticipation of dividend action. The stock has now been placed on a \$5 dividend basis.

In comparison with industrial shares the railroad group is held in high esteem. While many industrial stocks are selling to yield between 2 and 4 percent, the railroads are yielding a considerably more attractive return. In the list tabulated below the majority yield between 4 and 5 percent, with three above 5 percent and two under 4 percent.

The current high, 1928 low and advance from low of a number of active rails is shown below, together with the annual dividend rate and current yield.

| | Cur. 1928 | High | Low | Adv. | Div. | Yield |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|--------|--------|------|-------|
| Atchafalaya | 196 1/2 | 182 1/2 | 140 | 56 1/2 | 4.00 | 5.14 |
| Balt. & Ohio | 108 | 100 | 80 | 28 | 3.00 | 3.57 |
| Can. Pac. | 22 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 4 | 1.00 | 4.44 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 20 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 4 | 1.00 | 4.44 |
| Ches. & N. W. | 82 | 75 | 60 | 15 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| C. R. I. & N. E. | 122 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 18 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Del. & Hudson | 126 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 22 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Del. & N. W. | 116 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 38 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Gen. S. & A. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Ill. Cent. | 131 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 94 1/2 | 17 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Mo. Pac. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| N. Y. Cent. & H. R. | 191 1/2 | 176 1/2 | 140 | 51 1/2 | 4.00 | 5.14 |
| N. & W. | 116 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 38 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| N. Y. & N. E. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Reading | 119 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 37 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. E. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. P. | 131 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 94 1/2 | 17 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. W. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| T. & E. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| U. S. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Wabash | 95 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 68 1/2 | 27 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| W. Maryland | 54 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 16 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| 20 R.R. Ind. Ave. | 147.65 | 132.00 | 100.00 | | | |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

| Current quotations follow: | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|--------|--------|------|------|
| Atchafalaya | 196 1/2 | 182 1/2 | 140 | 56 1/2 | 4.00 | 5.14 |
| Balt. & Ohio | 108 | 100 | 80 | 28 | 3.00 | 3.57 |
| Can. Pac. | 22 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 4 | 1.00 | 4.44 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 20 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 4 | 1.00 | 4.44 |
| Ches. & N. W. | 82 | 75 | 60 | 15 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| C. R. I. & N. E. | 122 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 18 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Del. & Hudson | 126 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 22 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Del. & N. W. | 116 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 38 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Gen. S. & A. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Ill. Cent. | 131 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 94 1/2 | 17 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Mo. Pac. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| N. Y. Cent. & H. R. | 191 1/2 | 176 1/2 | 140 | 51 1/2 | 4.00 | 5.14 |
| N. & W. | 116 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 38 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| N. Y. & N. E. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Reading | 119 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 37 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. E. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. P. | 131 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 94 1/2 | 17 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| S. W. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| T. & E. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| U. S. Ry. | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Wabash | 95 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 68 1/2 | 27 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| W. Maryland | 54 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 16 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| 20 R.R. Ind. Ave. | 147.65 | 132.00 | 100.00 | | | |
| Current quotations follow: | | | | | | |
| Best of New York | 100 | 90 | 70 | 20 | 3.00 | 3.57 |
| Duquesne P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Dunbar Steel | 116 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 38 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Duke Power | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Edison | 104 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 30 | 4.00 | 4.81 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
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| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 66 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2.00 | 2.44 |
| Edison P & H | 6 | | | | | |

RAILROAD STOCKS

Current quotations follow:

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------|-------------|-------|------------------|---------------|---------|---------|
| Year ago today.. | 33,000,000 | 132,000,000 | Grand | Y.W. Ry. Can. 68 | 56 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| F. R. bank credit | 41,123,694 | 108,000,000 | Great | Northern 4 1/2 | '76 D.100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| | | | Great | Northern 5s | '73 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| | | | Great | Northern 5 1/2 | s | 116 1/2 | 116 1/2 |
| | | | Great | Northern 7s | '36 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |

Acceptance Market

RAILROAD STOCKS

Current quotations follow:

| | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ers in general $\frac{3}{4}$ percent higher. | Humble Oil $5\frac{1}{2}$ s '32 | 102 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 102 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Leading Central Bank Rates | Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 105 | 104 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| The 12 federal reserve banks in the | Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 | 96 $\frac{5}{8}$ | 96 $\frac{1}{8}$ |
| | Ill Cen $6\frac{1}{2}$ s '36 | 112 $\frac{3}{4}$ | 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ |

RAILROAD STOCKS

Current quotations follow:

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------|-------------------------|---------|---------|
| Minneapolis | 41 1/2 | Madrid | 5 | Inter Match 58 ret | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | Oslo | 5 1/2 | Int & Gt Nor 58 '56 | 99 | 99 |
| New York | 4 | Paris | 5 1/2 | Int & Gt Nor 58 C | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 |
| Richmond | 4 1/2 | Prague | 3 1/2 | Int & Gt Nor adj 68 '52 | 93 | 93 1/2 |

RAILROAD STOCKS

Current quotations follow:

| Foreign Exchange Rates | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|----------|----------|-----|---------|--------|-----|--|
| Current quotations of foreign ex- changes compare with the last previous | | | | Kan City | Pow & Lt | 5s | 52.1043 | 1043 | | |
| | | | | Kan City | So 1st | 3s | 50.... | 767 | | |
| | | | | Kan City | So rfg | 5s | 50.... | 1024 | | |
| | | | | Kan City | Term | 1st | 4s | 60.933 | 933 | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

RAILROAD STOCKS

Current quotations follow:

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Atchafalaya—mark | 1,239 ¹ / ₂ | 1,232 ¹ / ₂ | 1,238 ¹ / ₂ |
| Austria—schill'g | 1,407 ¹ / ₂ | 1,407 ¹ / ₂ | 1,407 ¹ / ₂ |
| Czech via—crown | 2,296 ¹ / ₂ | 2,296 ¹ / ₂ | 2,296 ¹ / ₂ |
| Denmark—krone | 2,682 ¹ / ₂ | 2,682 ¹ / ₂ | 2,682 ¹ / ₂ |
| England—flum'rk | 2,252 ¹ / ₂ | 2,252 ¹ / ₂ | 2,252 ¹ / ₂ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 58 '44 | 101 ¹ / ₂ | 101 ¹ / ₂ | 101 ¹ / ₂ |
| Lex & East Ry 58 '65 | 111 ¹ / ₂ | 111 ¹ / ₂ | 111 ¹ / ₂ |
| Liquid Carbon 68 '41 | 126 ¹ / ₂ | 126 ¹ / ₂ | 126 ¹ / ₂ |
| Loew's Inc 68 '41 ex-war | 112 ¹ / ₂ | 111 ¹ / ₂ | 111 ¹ / ₂ |
| Low's 1944 | 149 ¹ / ₂ | 149 ¹ / ₂ | 149 ¹ / ₂ |

16

FOREIGN FIELD CHANGED DEBATED BY METHODISTS

Board Is to Study Proposal for Central Conferences With Wide Powers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
KANSAS CITY, Mo.,—The Methodist Central Conference, in compliance with strong demand from Chinese, Indian and South American church leaders for a larger measure of autonomy in national church administration, has authorized a commission of 25 to study constitutional proposals providing for the establishment of central conferences with appropriate powers.

At present three American bishops control Chinese Methodism, while four American bishops control Indian and South American Methodism. The board is to study proposals for the establishment of central conferences with appropriate powers.

This involves revolutionary change in church government and discussion in the committee on episcopacy would indicate that a complete reorganization of world Methodism is implied, establishing central conferences to which would be granted aral conferences, and tying these central conferences by a possible deennial ecumenical conference. This would not involve the foreign missionary program of the church, since help would still be forthcoming from American Methodism to the younger central conferences of the church.

Dry Candidates Demanded

Dry gubernatorial candidates for New York State are sought in a resolution passed by delegates from that State who gathered by special call in a hotel ball room.

"We will show a wet Methodist no consideration," said Chester A. Smith of Peekskill, N. Y., one of the promoters of the meeting, referring to Senator Royal S. Copeland. The resolutions addressed to the delegates by the committee through Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, read in part: "If the present Governor of New York becomes the Democratic Presidential candidate and if the United States Senators are nominated, dry voters of that State will have nothing to hope for from the Democratic Party."

Lieut.-Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, a delegate, stated that dry education was accomplished for willing obedience to the law in his State. This has been education day, the afternoon and evening program being sponsored by the Board of Education.

Untrained Ministry Criticized

Criticizing Methodism because there is relatively no larger percentage of trained ministers now than 20 years ago, Prof. Edmund D. Soper of Duke University spoke on an untrained ministry. He said in part:

"America is in the midst of the greatest experiment in higher education that the world has ever known. Higher education is no longer for the elite. This increase in the level of education affects the minister and necessitates a higher standard of training for him."

"Methodism reserves a high type of education because the denomination had its origin in an educational institution. The minister must sympathetically appreciate the intellectual problems of students. He is the key to internationalism, organized labor and church unity. An educated ministry is one that can relate Christianity to the abstruse social problems of this age."

Church and College

Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, spoke on "The Church and the College."

"When any nation tries to think its people not only how to think but what to think there is nothing but danger ahead," said Dr. Cowling. "A college is not primarily a seat of learning, nor is it chief of the discovery of new knowledge. It is fundamentally a training school, and its purpose is to assist the student in developing to the full the possibilities of his own inheritance."

"America has a greater need of the Christian college than it does today. I believe it to be one of the greatest opportunities and one of the greatest responsibilities of the church to see that this need is well supplied."

World Business Shown to Need Proper Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Pierson, president of the National Chamber as the overshadowing problem of business.

"The Nation," he said, "which has won its way to industrial leadership by the stimulation of production and which has enlisted the aid of natural science and invention to perfect the efficiency of its industrial processes, has a new task before it."

Must Have Co-operation

"It must prove that production is its servant and not its master. It must control the machine it has created."

Closer co-operation on the part of business, labor, agriculture and finance to accomplish this purpose was forecast by Mr. Pierson. "The day, I think, is not far distant," he said, "when organized business, organized labor, organized agriculture and government will unite for intelligent teamwork that alone can solve our newer problems."

Charles W. Lonsdale, Kansas City, Mo., told the chamber in general session that "teamwork is the backbone of international trade."

"Foreign commerce," he said, "calls for the best we have in the way of co-operative service in building up lasting commercial contacts with foreign business men. Of course inwardly we hope that they will continue to eat our American wheat, to buy our American cotton, to equip their offices with our American appliances, to ride in our American auto-

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

58-ACRE apple orchard mostly Greenleafs; located in Sonoma County, California; 22 acres full bearing, 20 acres soon in bearing, including 6 acres Bartlett pears; 2 living streams; 6-room modern house, garage and other buildings; faces on concrete highway, 2 1/2 miles from good town; good schools. Write W. V. R., 2517 Prince St., Berkeley, California, for further information.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

SMALL cottage at Pleasant Pt., Maine, on Pleasant Hill, overlooking ocean. Rent \$150 for summer. B-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED

USED and recommended by Homebuilders Exhibitors, Inc., New York City; Columbia University, New York City; Chas. H. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100-year-old business, established in 1850; exclusive rights in New York City and vicinity; general public sold; co-operative basis. Good, live representatives wanted from Coast to Coast to link up our exclusive territory. Liberal commission basis. Permanent connection. Unlimited future. One-time experience and qualifications in first letter. RNSHX CO., 10705 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONTROLLER—Experienced retail controller, with control budgeting, financial statement, and other duties. Present employer: \$100,000.00 to \$150,000.00. Ref. N. S. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

LARGE profit on distribution of building materials. Specializing in building and hardware trade. Write WINDYBOW REGULATOR CO., 919 Road of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Local Classified

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SUMMER HOMES TO LET

BROTHLY HARBOR, MAINE, for Season 1928. An ideal place for a summer home. Rooms, furnished; beautiful location; perfect equipment. Write J. S. 253, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LAKE SUXAPPE, N. H.—Small, modern cottage, furnished, spring water, garage, swimming pool, etc. \$200 season. Reply Box 66, Newbury, N. H.

TO RENT for summer, furnished house, beginning July 1, 1928. \$200 season. From Boston; conveniently located to bus and train. For further information, Waltham, Mass., Tel. 1591-M.

UNUSUAL summer home, 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, attractively furnished, modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Also smaller cottage, 3 rooms, bath, etc. Call Miller, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

SUMMER PROPERTY

OLD LYME, CONN.—For sale or rent. Large, comfortable, attractive, newly furnished, electric refrigerator, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Call Miller, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

WESTPORT, CONN.—For sale or rent. Studio in woods; one room, bath, kitchenette, etc. \$100 season. Call Miller, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

CHARLES W. AIKEN, Lake Umbagog, N. H.—Plainty furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, electric refrigerator, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Call Miller, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

WEST BARRINGTON, N. H.—Summer 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric refrigerator, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Call Miller, Albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

KENNEDY, CONN.—Three new stores for rent in best location in Kentonport. Apply Albin E. Clark.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office 3 mornings, \$20 month. 11 West 42nd Street, Salomon Tower, 12th (Chickadee) floor.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FURNISHINGS of 2 rooms and kitchen. Located in New York City. Write to Christian Science Church, 222 Queensbury St., Apt. 11, Tel. Kenmore 1027.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN INTELLECTUAL MEET

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Star performers skilled in jumping the hurdles of Latin verbs and chemical formulas, nearly 600 of them from high schools of seven states, competed in an "intellectual interscholastic" at the University of Chicago. Prizes totaled \$3000 in scholarships at the university.

Students came from as far as Arkansas and Connecticut to compete. Examinations in the high school subjects were held in the morning. The faculty was organized to grade papers in record time, so that results could be announced the same evening.

BREAK-UP OF REBELS REPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Claims that the insurgent movement in Jalisco has been broken and details of further casualties among insurgents are printed by the newspapers here.

The war department announced that although a number of anti-government bands remained in the field, the movement had been shattered. In various parts of Jalisco during the last week 380 insurgents surrendered, the department said, and others were laying down their arms.

ZONA GALE RESIGNS EDITORSHIP

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP)—Miss Zona Gale, who resigned from the board of editors of the Literary Guild several weeks ago, said her resignation was solely because "it isn't practical to be an editor at this distance from New York."

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SALESMEN WANTED

USED and recommended by Homebuilders Exhibitors, Inc., New York City; Columbia University, New York City; Chas. H. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100-year-old business, established in 1850; exclusive rights in New York City and vicinity; general public sold; co-operative basis. Good, live representatives wanted from Coast to Coast to link up our exclusive territory. Liberal commission basis. Permanent connection. Unlimited future. One-time experience and qualifications in first letter. RNSHX CO., 10705 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONTROLLER—Experienced retail controller, with control budgeting, financial statement, and other duties. Present employer: \$100,000.00 to \$150,000.00. Ref. N. S. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

LARGE profit on distribution of building materials. Specializing in building and hardware trade. Write WINDYBOW REGULATOR CO., 919 Road of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

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Massachusetts

MEDFORD
(Continued)

Thomas O'Brien & Sons

*Clothing,
Hats and Furnishings*

Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

MULCLAER HALL
"A Brocton & Fay Project"
High class apartments, delightfully
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Estimates and advice free
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HATS AND CAPS
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For Quality Drive Over to the
Electrik Maid Bake Shop
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TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

**ANDREW F. CURTIN
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CATERER
Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets
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Medford Square Meat Shop
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THE SHOP UNIQUE
451 Common St., Belmont
GIFTS 35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
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HATS **GOWNS**
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COSTUME JEWELRY
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Engraved or Printed
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The PRINT SHOP
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"FLOWERS OF QUALITY"

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
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| Massachusetts NEW BEDFORD (Continued) Willey's Inc. Union Street at 250 Distinctive Apparel for Women Seasonal Markdown of Dress Coats and Afternoon Frocks 795 Purchase Street, New Bedford "THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD" Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel No connection with any other establishment in the world WORTH When You Think of FUR BUYING FUR REPAIRING FUR REMODELING FUR STORAGING Think of the Fur House of Sidney 252 Union St. Opp. New Bedford Thra. Tabor Furniture Company New Bedford, Mass. Real Good Furniture for Every Room in the House The Household Furnishing Company Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service 984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St. Walk-Over SHOES for MEN and WOMEN 99 William Street "FRIENDLY SERVICE" MICHAUD'S Inc. Clothing and Furnishings 233 UNION STREET NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE Garment Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing 53 WILLIAM STREET Mitchell's Dairy MILK BUTTERMILK 167 Mt. 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OSGOOD, Mgr. 75 Adams St. Newton North 0317 Special Blanket Service Dried Out-of-Doors Returned like New SATISFACTION GUARANTEED The Only First-Class Laundry in the Newtons Florence & Rand Hat Shop 432 CENTRE STREET Large as well as small head sizes THEODORE H. MORTON'S SHOE DEPARTMENT 246 Centre Street With Chase & Co. BOSTONIAN for Men AIR-O-PEDIC ARCH SHOES for Women KALL-STRECH for Children Convenience Service Quality | Massachusetts NEWTON (Continued) Fred A. Jean Clothing Furnishing VALET CALL SERVICE in all the Newtons. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning 227 WASHINGTON STREET Newton North 3200 more Jenny Wren uses Ready-Mixed FLOUR J. DEWEY & CO. Fancy Groceries and Meats Fruit and Vegetables 287 Wash. St. Newton N. 2452-0401 MIRRORS Finest Quality—Reasonable Prices—Framed or Unframed Frames Repaired and Re- glazed. Mirrors Resilvered NEWTON GLASS CO. 202 Centre Street Newton No. 1268 We call for and deliver WILSON BROS. 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Fine texture—Unusually long Sandal Sole—Step-up toe guards—A hem line that hails garter runs Daytime and Evening Shades Sold in Pittsfield by HOLDEN & STONE CO. Reese's 19 NORTH STREET CANDY—ICE CREAM—PASTRY SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS PAVLOV—SALT NUTS Superfine Chocolates, 85c per lb. Mail Orders Filled Promptly CHAITIN'S Exclusive Fur Shop 281 North Street Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Tuxedos for Rent ALFRED H. COHN 230 North St. Tel. 4110 Chapwood Cleaners OVERS-PLEATERS For family service we are keen and you will find our records clean. H. MIKELIAN 438 North St. Tel. 1441 W. H. Shedd & Son Plumbing and Heating 730 Tyler St. Tel. 2175 MANDIGO'S 11 Fenn Street KULDA'S Salted, Shelled, Glacé and Chocolate Covered NUTS Also Nut Specialties 442 NORTH STREET COLONIAL GASOLINE and OIL W. S. FARRAR & SONS 105 W. Housatonic St. 718 Tyler St. 128 South St. The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK Resources Eleven Million Dollars Why Not Start a Savings Account? SUN PRINTING CO. Commercial Printing 28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030 Rénaud (Paris) Perfumes—Powders—Rouge—Creams \$1.00 to \$60.00 RAINEY & MERRY 23 North Street We Carry Educator Toasters Also Whole Wheat Wafers W. H. COOLEY CO. 33 NORTH ST. Tel. 2775-2776 | Massachusetts PITTSFIELD (Continued) To The Christian Science Monitor Readers in Pittsfield! A Great Purchase and a Great Sale of DECORATIVE LINENS Bought from a reliable manu- facturer and imported at our own price. Priced for you, according to Wallace policy, at a fair margin of profit. On Sale Now. One Lot at \$1.00 One Lot at \$1.50 Make sure to see this assortment in our windows and main floor rear display. The WALLACE CO. Young Men have shown a decided preference for these two- trouser suits of stylish blue cheviot. \$35.00 C. H. CUTTING CO. 135-137 NORTH STREET Complete Home Furnishers D. J. SHAW, Mgr. Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality. 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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Perforated Stamps
Postage stamps were first perforated in 1853 when the British Government bought the patent for perforating stamps, from a man named Archer, paying him £4000.

Arkansas Gazette: The mystery of a team of girls losing a debate, recently reported in college news, is explained by the fact that they lost it to another team of girls.

Income and Outgo
Last year 335,175 immigrants arrived in the United States. During the same period 73,366 departed with no intention of returning.

Montreal Star: Women like a strong, silent man—they think he is listening.



FEATHER FLOWERS
With the increasing popularity of flowers made of feathers for military, poultry dealers see added value in their flocks.

Cincinnati Enquirer: With the coming of the summer, the "fashionable" person will still vote in favor of the good, old-fashioned linen.

Nobel Prizes
The interest on a \$9,000,000 fortune left by the Swedish natural scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, is used in awarding the Nobel prizes.

London (Ont.) Free Press: You can tell when you are on the right road to Easy Street, cause it's mostly upward.

More Reading
Boston's Public Library, with its nearly 3,000,000 volumes, reports book borrowing increasing faster than the population.

Detroit News: It has got so they serve almost everything on a leaf of lettuce but a subpoena.

Rhode Island and Nevada
Rhode Island, with approximately one hundredth of the territory of Nevada, has about 10 times the population.

Boston Transcript: Don't worry about the weeds that your neighbor lets grow. They make your well-kept lawn look all the neater.

Church Building Outlook
Conservative estimates indicate that \$200,000,000 will be expended for new church buildings in America this year.

The Monitor Reader

- | Check Those You Can Answer | Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage? |
|--|---|
| 1. What would be the logical platform of the Democratic Party in the event it nominates Smith?—Editorial. | 10 |
| 2. What name did English newspapers coin to mean speculation in Florida real estate?—Odds and Ends. | 10 |
| 3. What did Bert Hinkler radioact to the children of Australia?—Young Folks Page. | 10 |
| 4. When will war cease, according to Henry Ford?—Sayings. | 10 |
| 5. How was one originally initiated into the Order of the Bath?—Magazine Feature. | 10 |
| 6. What is the "1603 Hamlet"?—Art Page. | 10 |
| 7. What is the derivation of "opportunity"?—A Word a Day. | 10 |
| 8. What dry law plank was recently adopted by Oklahoma Republicans?—Letter to the Monitor. | 10 |
| 9. Who was known as "the comforter of England"?—Home Forum. | 10 |
| 10. What is the latest indication of reciprocity between Canadian and American sports followers?—Editorial Note. | 10 |

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Veracity

This is quality which is, or may be, applied to persons and to statements made by them. It indicates a power of conveying facts correctly, a state of mind which adheres to reality in dealing with one's fellow men.

The Latin *verax* is from *verus*, true. There is, however, a slight differentiation to be made between truth and veracity, for truth is a conformity of mind to facts, a quality of thought, while veracity is the observance of truth as an habitual characteristic. A person might occasionally speak the truth, but that would not entitle him to be considered a man of veracity. Veracity is a moral characteristic, truth, the fact, or reality itself.

The adjective *veracious*, meaning habitually observant of truth, should not be confused with "voracious," greedy or ravenous.

In the adjective form the second vowel is long *ve-ra-cious*. The noun, *ver-a-ci-ty* has a short *a*; the second syllable is accented. Sound the *e* as in *even*, as in *an*, *as* in *sit*.

"As a proof of veracity a man need only give utterance to his inmost convictions."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Irving T. Bush: "A man is distinguished in business because of his ability to take profit out of conditions as they arise and make himself their master instead of permitting them to master him."

A. Edwin Kelgwin: "What is the trouble with America? It is not that we have not enough money; it is that we do not know what to do with it."

Edward W. Blakeman: "The real realism of conquest are the mind and the heart of individuals—the mind and heart of groups—and the mind and heart of nations and races."

James J. Davis: "Today nobody feels old at any age. We not only have abolished the feeling of old age, the people are healthier; they lead a more active life."

Arnold M. Henth: "It is not the things we own but the things we possess with heart and mind that give us happiness."

The Rev. John Rouch Stratton: "The secular schools of scientific medicine do not make an effort to get at the root of disease, namely, sin."

Unhappily

"My husband is becoming very careless about his clothes."

"I never seem to notice it."

"Well, for instance, two buttons on his coat are gone, and he never thinks of sewing them on."

A Touch of Color

"I want some bluing, please."

"Any special kind, madam?"

"Yes, the kind you put in blueberry pie."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Uses of Adversity"

Albany, N. Y.

ONE stormy day last winter a middle-aged farmer and his wife left home to attend an all-day meeting in a neighboring community. A little orphan nephew was living with them and attending the rural school. When school was dismissed at noon the boy noticed smoke in the direction of his uncle's farm, and obtained permission from the teacher to go home to investigate.

The lad's apprehensions were only too true. Not only was the house burning, but the meat-house and wash-house as well.

But there were good neighbors and plenty of them. Immediately these homeless folks were invited into homes in their neighborhood. An invitation of this kind was accepted and for 10 days they remained in this home. The milk from their herd of Jerseys was brought to this neighbor's farm and separated. Here their butter was churned and prepared for market. Here they ate a warm welcome to remain while they made purchases to set up housekeeping temporarily in a near-by vacant house where they would live during the necessary time it would take to erect a home of their own.

The neighbors planned a miscellaneous shower. Meat, flour, potatoes, canned fruit, bed clothing and all kinds of needed articles were brought. The Young People's Class of the Sunday school brought them a beautiful Bible. The boys and girls contributed, too. One little fellow gave one of his two pocket knives as his contribution.

A little later when the farmer was ready to rebuild, the men of the neighborhood again came to his aid. This time some of them brought their teams and helped move a house onto the old foundation, so he could build it sooner.

This not only did this family feel keenly the true friendship of their neighbors, but the members of the community were tied more firmly together in a bond of friendly unity than they ever were before.—*Burnt New Yorker*.

Captain of the Pilgrim

THE steamer *Pilgrim* was mid-stream in the Damariscotta River, according to a contribution from Mrs. R. F. C. South Bristol, Me., when one of the passengers espied a squirrel working its way in the water toward the distant shore. When it was mentioned to the captain that the little fellow seemed to have too long a pull, he promptly had the craft turned about, and a young man wearing a thick glove reached into the water and caught the little swimmer. It was released in the woods toward which it was making.

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

Franklin, Ohio

Dear Editor: Will you please forward the enclosed letter to Patricia M. of Montreal, Can.? This is the second letter I have written to a girl through the Mail Bag. I think it is interesting to write to children in other parts of the world and hear about their country, schools, etc.

I am a Girl Scout and although I have not been one very long, I like it very much. A Girl Scout must be courteous, cheerful, and must obey orders. The different tests are very educational and there is also fun in passing them.

Our patrol is going to dramatize the first law, "A Girl Scout's Honor is to be Trusted," next week.

The country is very pretty down here, and we like to take long drives in the summer and see the caves and cliffs. This part of the country is new to us, as we used to live in northern Indiana, where the country is flat.

I am 14 and like school but I like to have some fun, too. I take music lessons and am very interested in music.

I would like to correspond with any girl my age, and especially one from St. Louis, Missouri, as I spent some time there a few years ago.

I certainly do like Snubs and I am keeping a scrapbook with him in it. My aunt has a bulldog and he reminds me so much of Snubs. Now I have read his diary for several years. I feel I can understand dogs and their feelings better. I am very grateful for the Mail Bag. I thought the letter by Margaret Emilia J. of Tacoma, Washington, very interesting.

Madonna M.

Arlington, Massachusetts

Dear Editor: I am interested in the Mail Bag, and I would like to receive a letter from a little girl in Holland. I am 9 years old.

I have a little dog named Queeny. When she is in the dark her eyes are very green. At every little noise she hears she barks as loud as she can. No one could love her as much as I do.

Viola B.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor: Our city has the largest flour mills in the world. Our class went through them not long ago.

I am 11 years old and would like to have some girl write to me. I enjoy the Monitor very much. I watch for the "Diary of Snubs" very closely.

Grace B.

[Won't you write and tell us a little more about your visit to the flour mill, Grace.—Ed.]

London, England

Dear Editor: This is the first time that I have ever written to the Monitor.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Inc., is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbott, Executive Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Publishing Society. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

EDITORIALS

Professional Ethics in Business

IN DESCRIBING business as "the oldest of the arts and the newest of the professions," Judge Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the national Chamber of Commerce, made it clear that business men, like professional men, must now come to realize the necessity of an ethical code for their guidance. The old-time narrow intellectualism which limited the title of profession to the callings of divinity, law and medicine has long since been abandoned in many ways. Indeed, the sentiment which once ascribed to the practitioners of these so-called learned callings a degree of intellectual activity superior to that of men engaged in business affairs long since went down before the logic of irresistible facts.

The application of methods of natural science to industry has in itself drawn into the ranks of business a great body of highly educated technical students. But aside from this, aside from any demand which certain branches of industrialism or commerce make upon technically trained individuals, business per se has become an occupation which in its higher manifestations demands the utmost intellectual activity. It was long ago seen to be absurd to attribute to men, the ramifications of whose business extended into every quarter of the globe, and whose knowledge had to comprehend wide acquaintance with the laws, social customs, and the political methods of distant lands, a degree of schooled intelligence less lofty than that of the country preacher, the neighborhood doctor, or the police court lawyer. Yet each of these last was once classed as a professional man, while the title would be denied to the head of, let us say, the General Electric Company.

This absurdity has disappeared, but with the recognition of the professional status of men of large affairs must go an equal recognition of the ethical responsibilities imposed upon them. Concerning this Judge Parker said:

Just as nations will decline to recognize, as a member of the family of nations, a government committed to destroying the foundations of our civilization, just as the legal profession has taken measures for disciplining and disbarring the "shyster," just as the medical profession purges itself of the unethical practitioner, so business will decline to recognize as a member of the profession of business, and trade associations will decline to receive into their ranks, or will expel, an individual or an organization that willfully violates the fundamental principles upon which sound business rests, or that persists in ignoring the decencies of business intercourse, and bespatters all business with the slime of corruption or with the muck of unclean practices.

Just exactly as the dignity and standing of members of the bar and of the profession of medicine have been protected and enhanced by disciplinary activities of bar and medical associations, so will the standards of business be elevated if such organizations as local and national chambers of commerce take cognizance of, conduct of the sort thus condemned. The effort of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to eliminate a man involved in the Teapot Dome scandal is a case in point. And it is interesting to see the head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, perhaps the most powerful organization of its sort in the world, urging upon his associates precisely the course of professional conduct which the members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors are striving to impress upon the organization maintained by them for the purpose of uplifting the standards of their calling.

It is inevitable that in both organizations success should attend these efforts, for in all branches of human activity, and particularly in those in which individuals are steadily brought into contact more and more with the multitudes of their fellows, the conviction is growing that man cannot live to himself alone, that honesty, frankness and truth are the only qualities by means of which men can maintain an honorable position in society, and that intimate association with the dishonest and corrupt brings a degree of odium upon the calling which they follow that inevitably affects unfavorably others engaged in it. Such a code of ethics as Judge Parker urges, and its enforcement, is a mere matter of self-protection for upright men in business. His championship of it naturally received the hearty applause of the distinguished body to which it was addressed.

Exportable Reserves

WHAT effect a continuation of gold exports may have on credits is a subject which has been the cause of much speculation on the part of financiers and economists. The fact that a net loss of some \$300,000,000 of gold stock has resulted from the export movement since May, 1927, and that earmarkings and potential foreign demands promise to exercise a still further pull on the American stocks, makes this question one of considerable general importance. In a survey of the situation the Guaranty Trust Company of New York concludes:

Although it would be theoretically possible for the \$2,000,000,000 or more to be withdrawn from the country's gold stock without enforcing a reduction in bank credit, it does not necessarily follow that this or any other definite large amount could actually be lost without affecting the level of money rates, the movement of security prices, business confidence and financial and trade conditions generally in many ways that cannot be accurately foreseen. As a matter of fact, the export of

gold has already exerted a visible effect on money rates. The further loss of an equal or greater amount could hardly be expected to occur without making its influence felt.

Briefly, the situation is this: The law requires a minimum gold reserve of 40 per cent against federal reserve notes outstanding, and 36 per cent in gold or lawful money against deposits. If the present actual reserve were reduced only to 50 per cent—at present \$4,005,000,000 represents the total of notes and deposits outstanding—some \$716,500,000 of the gold reserve would be released. If \$1,000,000,000 of the gold certificates in general circulation were replaced with federal reserve notes, against which a 50 per cent metallic reserve is to be held, another \$500,000,000 of the metal would be released for export. Thus it is recognized that it might be easily possible to export \$1,000,000,000 of gold without necessitating any curtailment of credit. But this way of measuring the possibilities is claimed to be insufficient. Total individual deposits of all banks in the United States are approximately \$54,000,000,000, while the aggregate gold stock is \$4,306,000,000. This gives a ratio of gold to deposits of about 7.97 per cent. The ratio was 11.86 at the middle of 1917 and 7.20 per cent at the same date in 1920, shortly before the so-called deflation period set in.

It is obvious from this study that the present gold stocks in the United States as compared with deposits are approaching the 1920 level. The natural inference is that when the lower point is reached the financial structure will be such that another credit deflation might be expected. This overlooks entirely what the conditions throughout the world were in 1920 and what the conditions are today. The redistribution of gold reserves to accord more nearly with the requirements of the various nations of the world is restoring normal relationships and prospering international trade. This world prosperity is potentially the most effective absorbent of any credit shock that might possibly be felt by the business of the United States. Such being the case financiers should find reason to feel amply courageous to continue with the present gold export movement until an equitable balance is struck.

Mr. Ford Surveys Business

RETURNING to the United States from a somewhat extended holiday in England, Mr. Henry Ford expresses the hopeful conviction that the era of prosperity now quite general will continue indefinitely. He should be in a position to speak with a fair degree of definiteness upon a subject in which he, as a manufacturer and distributor, is so vitally interested. His is not a merely superficial or casual view. If the business world can be appraised by methods or processes familiar to or understandable by those who do not possess the insight claimed by chart makers and expert statisticians, then confidence may be placed in Mr. Ford's findings.

It is interesting to note the slight importance which the manufacturer attaches to the political situation in his own country. He assumes that the rival presidential nominees will be Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith. Reiterating his individual preference for the former, he evidently assumes it to be virtually assured that Mr. Hoover will be elected. Upon no other hypothesis, perhaps, could he regard the future business situation so hopefully.

Judging Europe as a whole by what he observed and learned in England, Mr. Ford seems to discredit or discount the reports of unsatisfactory industrial or business conditions there. He is not alone among returning Americans who have found evidences, both in England and on the Continent, of restored confidence and a return of really prosperous conditions.

The processes of stabilization, interrupted by the war in 1914 and hindered and confused, especially in England, by the influences which precipitated the general strike, seem now to be actively operative. With the increasing realization that a constructive plan for the outlawing of all future wars will be agreed upon, and that with this there will come the banishment of fear or war consciousness, the recuperative power of the world will be increased many fold.

The Pulitzer Awards

ANNUALLY in the United States, under the Pulitzer bequest, awards are made to workers in the arts and in journalism who have made significant contributions to the world of aesthetics, letters and good government during the year. These awards may be regarded as paralleling in a sense the subsidies that certain European countries bestow upon outstanding artists who have contributed to the national repute. Lacking such national encouragement for the arts in the United States, it is a matter of congratulation that private interests are maintaining what might well be a public charge.

In previous years there occasionally has been rather widespread dissent from the decisions of the judges, but it is doubtful if much disagreement will arise this time. Eugene O'Neill, by general consent, is the outstanding dramatist in the United States, its one writer of plays who is internationally recognized, with performances in eight or more European countries as well as in Japan. For the third time, with "Strange Interlude," that singular drama of double the conventional length, Mr. O'Neill receives the Pulitzer award for drama.

Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," the prize-winning novel, and Edward Arlington Robinson's "Tristram," the prize-winning poem, have been the talk of the year in literary circles. Mr. Wilder has renewed the hopes of those Americans who are looking for writers bringing a promise of a command of their material comparable, say, with C. E. Montague of England. To Vernon Louis Parrington went the history prize for his "Main Currents of American Thought," which by all accounts is a lasting contribution to the interpretation of the times. Charles Edward Russell's "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas" is rewarded as a record that deserved to be made of one of the chief cultural forces in the nineteenth century in the United States, for Thomas's unselfish service to the spread of music appreciation is everywhere discoverable in its effects today.

Just as all these literary awards have been based on their vital significance in the habits of

the country, so have the judges given their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed something marked to the well-being of the Nation. The prize for editorial writing went to Grover Cleveland Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser for his trenchant campaign against organized lawless practices in Alabama. A similar service in exposing political corruptions in Indiana is recognized with an award to the Indianapolis Times.

Thus in addition to recognizing uncommonly promising talent in painting and music, in the form of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitzer awards have taken on a distinct note of the accolade for public service, as well as for the heightening of the country's repute in the world of letters. These awards, therefore, have become, in Shakespeare's phrase, so far as the United States is concerned, "the abstract and brief chronicle of the time." In these awards, and what they connote, it is possible to discern a measure of the year's progress in civilization, an added recognition that the good of the whole country, properly, is the concern of the whole people.

With the Consent of the People

THE remarkable progress of prohibition in the United States has attracted so much attention that sometimes there is a tendency to forget that an almost equally remarkable progress is being made in other countries in the direction of a progressive lessening of the use of alcoholic liquors. Two news items point this latter issue specifically. One is a statement made by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late British Labor Government, at the seventy-third anniversary meeting of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, to the effect that it was undoubted that the population of Great Britain is much more sober than even ten years ago. The other is recorded in the Notes from Paris published on this page today, wherein it is stated that Paris is one of the world's most sober capitals and is each year becoming more temperate.

Such facts speak far louder than the specious argument which has been widely bandied around ever since prohibition became the law in the United States, that the Eighteenth Amendment was incorporated in its Constitution without the consent of the people. For in these pieces of information is contained the unequivocal assurance that the general tendency of two other great nations is toward a decrease in the drinking of alcoholic liquors, based upon the deliberate determination of their peoples. The wets in the United States and elsewhere may try to throw up a smoke screen to belud the actual antiliquor issue, but facts are stubborn things to combat and the facts are all going against them.

Polishing Boston's Memorials

THE City of Boston has arranged to spend approximately \$20,000 for hospitality, honor and gifts to the German transatlantic fliers. Providing only that custom in these matters is not radically varied, some of the exercises will be accompanied by printed programs, giving long lists of committees. The German fliers, unless they are more meticulous than most public heroes, will not read the lists. But they will be driven about the city in order that as many people as possible may see and greet three intrepid and gallant men. In such course they themselves undoubtedly will see a variety of the city's statues and monuments to men of national and local importance.

Berlin, whence two of the fliers come, is a city justly famed for the number and polished beauty of its public monuments. Dublin, as well, has fine, well-kept sculptures and bronzes. At all times its bronzes are kept clean and in good order, and its memorials of marble are never permitted the disorderly glaze of dust and grime. For many years the City of Boston has not looked overwell to the condition of many of its memorials. A dusky shine still adorns those that are comparatively new. Those that are old have lost their finer manner and character, sometimes, indeed, the true etching of their features; this through a simple and needless lack of attention which would regularly have scrubbed them with something not much more costly than soap and water, and thereby rendered their works of art of whose appearance the city and its people need not be ashamed.

It seems inevitable that, if nothing is done, the fliers will carry away from Boston with them a distinct impression of this lack of care. There is still time for something to be done. Might not a little of the fund set aside for honoring the fliers be spent in restoring at least such memorials as stand along the line of march to a state which will not only afford the visitors some proof of the aesthetic taste of Boston in such matters, but save civic pride as well?

Editorial Notes

Thirty-five thousand miles for a college education! Traveling from Porto Rico to Honolulu, on into the Far East, across Europe to London and thence to the United States, Miss Maria Molinary of Aquadilla, Porto Rico, will have accomplished her purpose when she receives her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University this June.

The Russian Soviet is pinning its hopes on the rising generation being brought up knowing nothing but Communism. In the United States there are thousands of children growing up knowing nothing but prohibition. Where will the wets be ten years from now?

It is reported that Herbert Hoover, if nominated for the Presidency, will further his campaign with motion pictures of events in his career. Perhaps the practice might be termed "Cinematographic Autobiography."

They may give Henry Ford a medal for his accomplishment in speeding the production of automobiles, but he has a more permanent record written on roads all over the world.

May that tree planted in Buffalo, N. Y., to commemorate a century of peace between the United States and Canada be known by the fruit it bears.

Three Aspects of Danzig

IT WAS 3:15 a. m. and particularly dark, with rain coming down in torrents and a strong wind blowing. Everything and everybody was wet, and the Mate at the yacht's tiller peered out ahead toward Danzig with no friendly gaze.

"If I remember rightly," he said, shaking the water from a fold in his oilskin, "the red light is on the eastern pier and the green light on the western. Now what in the name of wonder is the green light doing on the left of the red, unless we're on shore?" ... which doesn't seem to be the case," he added thoughtfully, as a huge sea came out of the darkness ahead and laid the yacht nearly on her beam ends. "Skip," he called down the hatchway, "is the red light on the eastern pier?"

"I don't know just at present, and I don't care," came the muffled reply in a lull of the wind, "you know my share of bacon that I thought had slid into the bilge at tea time? Well, it hasn't; I've just trodden on it and the edge of the stove is very hard and sharp and the lamp has gone out and the chart is embracing the paraffin tin, which has come open, and I wish to goodness you would keep the ship still while I get up."

The Mate and the Crew laughed unfeelingly, but rather regretted it when another sea broke over the bow and swept aft against their open faces. Ahead a thousand lights, so it seemed, blinked and whirled and spun madly and defied all strangers to fit together their jigsaw and find the entrance to the port of Danzig. "I don't believe it's Danzig at all," remarked the Mate cheerfully. "I believe the Skipper has brought us to the wrong town, and that those red and green lights are the tram service on shore, and that's why they move about so. Very careless of him."

Once inside the breakwater, an hour later, everything was, as the Crew put it, "as plain as Piccadilly Circus": there were the red and green lights perched absolutely stationary on the ends of their correct moles; there were the two orange leading-lights shining clearly above each other to point the way down the channel; there was the great light tower circling its huge beam that none might mistake and the dock lights ranged in orderly insignificance along the quays.

Danzig, by the lights of its port of Neufahrwasser, extended a clear and unequivocal welcome to those who came from the sea. There was only a slight swell between the breakwaters; the rain had stopped, the wind seemed to have been cut off, the cabin light was alight again, and the Mate was sorting out the confusion below. The joy of arrival after a long and troubled passage flooded the yacht.

As she turned to enter the now deserted Munitions-hafen, the light began to come and showed up the dark shapes of the vessels along the quays and, away to the starboard, the gleam of the broad Vistula leading away to the unseen presence of the ancient city itself.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of that day the Crew, clad in suits that still bore traces of respectability, sat in the sun round a café table. Around them were evergreens in pots and Danzigers in Hamburg hats; behind them the proprietor smiled the smile of the prosperous, and in

front of them clanged the trams and surged the crowds of the old Langeasse.

"Do you know," said the Mate, breaking a long silence, "I think there's an advantage not to know a word of the language. It's true that in consequence I have had two lots of soup, some celery, and a nut for dinner, and no main course; but against that, don't we gain a lot in the way of appreciating the town?"

"These worthy folk around us, if we could get into conversation and understand them, would tell us lots, I expect, about the Polish Corridor and how the town is really wholly German (or Polish, as the case might be), and how incompetent the International Commission is, and how high the price of ham is, and ask us whether the charleston is still danced in London and if we have seen Bernard Shaw at the theater or Fairbanks at one of the movies—the same old topics."

"We should think Danzig was much like other cities. Now we can't speak a word of the language—at least you can't; I could speak five if I wanted to—and so we have to gain our impressions from the city itself, the houses and the cobbles and the archways and the spires."

"And isn't it a more faithful, a less temporary impression? Those narrow pointed gables over there, facing onto the street instead of at right angles to it, with their queer carvings; those balconied windows; those sunken shops; that magnificent old Gothic Town Hall and massive gateway, don't they tell us more accurately of the actual city in whose streets the merchants walked proudly in the days of the power of the Hansa?"

"The Street of the Ladies, now, where we were this morning, isn't it better for us to take note of the stone terraces with their carved balustrades and panels of Adam and Eve and sea serpents and demons, jutting out under the trees into the street, the narrow leaning house fronts crowned with fantastic pinnacles, and the great mass of St. Mary's Church shutting in one end, without having our attention distracted by being able to read notices probably about football matches and what-not?"

"The Citadel again, where the yacht lies in the moat, doesn't it look more alive and impregnable, more genuine, if we can't understand the boatswain's gossip about the shortcomings of the club secretary? I'd much rather the amber shop in the arcade didn't look so much like Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix; it makes one forget how close the great amber reef is and how many centuries they have sold it in Danzig."

"Don't all these voiceless, unchanging things," he went on relentlessly, holding the Skipper with his glittering eye, "speak clearly to you, giving you a better knowledge of this city of the ages than the ephemeral gossip of its inhabitants ever could?"

He paused for breath. The Skipper and the Crew exchanged alarmed glances and the latter hastily called a waiter.

"Hamandeggs for this gentleman, quick," he said, "do you understand?"

The waiter did; "hamandeggs" is international.

"Have some ephemeral food, old man," he continued soothingly to the Mate, "you'll feel much better."

B. T. J.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

LOOKING back on the recent parliamentary elections the foreigner is struck by certain aspects from which he has received the most favorable impression. First of all, practically 90 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls. This is a high percentage in any country and particularly in France at the moment when the issue seemed simply to be the indorsing by the majority of a good government in power, and when, therefore, many, one would think, were likely to feel that it was hardly necessary to vote. Secondly, the extraordinary orderliness and quiet which prevailed everywhere were impressive. Political placards were allowed only on certain designated boards in Paris. And, thirdly, the popularity of representation in Parliament was manifested in an unusual way. There were on an average six candidates contesting each of the 612 seats, evidencing by this no lack of material. We have thus a composite picture of almost model elections, of which any country might be proud.

The most valuable collection of French stamps in the world lies in the vaults of the French Mint. This institution was intrusted in 1848 with the making of the first French stamps and continued the engraving processes for three years, when the job was turned over to another department. Every stamp, however, which has ever been issued in this country is represented here and also some which for one reason or another were printed, but never reached the public. A section of unusual interest to a philatelist is that in which the so-called "trial stamps" are kept, those in varying colors printed so that the right shade could be selected. One of the most prized stamps is the Republican of 1849, and there are many others which can probably be seen nowhere except at the mint. The stamp collection has been enlarged to include stamps of other countries through exchanges with different states.

Le Quotidien conducted a contest to see who were the ten women most admired in France. Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, headed the list with 98,086 votes. She was followed by Sarah Bernhardt, greatest tragedienne of France; then by Edith Cavell, the British nurse; George Sand, the novelist; Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army; Louise Michel, heroine of the Commune; Mme. de Noailles, poetess; Séverine, prominent French journalist of pre-war fame; Suzanne Lenglen, tennis champion, and Mme. de Staël, political writer of Napoleon's time. It would be interesting to see the results of similar voting in England, the United States and Germany, and compare them.

The first woman cook in the French Army is Mme. Jaquet, who has just been appointed as a result of the army regulations being changed to permit women to accept such offices. Army tradition and even cooking tradition in France from time immemorial have affirmed men to be better cooks than women, so that Mme. Jaquet's appearance at the Caserne des Tournelles has produced a sensation. Interviewed, she expressed a warm fondness for her job and for the regiment. She said that, come peace come war, she would never desert her post. She has four soldiers as assistants. Since her arrival the report is current that the men "have never known such good cooking."

Until June when the Bagatelle is turned into the loveliest garden of roses in all France, the most satisfactory of Paris gardens is surely that small one situated within a stone's throw of the Porte d'Autueil. Azaleas massed for exhibition in one of the glass houses have given countless people pleasure, while the beds set in the lawns were particularly pleasing. The feature of these flower beds was the harmony of the colors. The idea was obviously not simply to arrange together in patterns flowers of contrasting shades, but instead by careful choice of flower tones to produce floral symphonies of color. For example, there were tulips cast in old-rose tints rising from a small field of plum-colored pansies, and in another place pink hyacinths stood knee-deep in a sweep of blue forget-me-nots.

Road builders should be instructed in geology, for one never knows what treasures may be uncovered when the surface of the soil is dug into. Had the builders of the road laid up 1880 between Amfreville and Verdun, in Normandy, observed and been conscious of the value of the fine pieces of ore which protruded in the roadbed, one of

the richest iron ore mines of France would have been discovered then instead of waiting until today. A mine has been found near Hondouville in Normandy of proportions said to be comparable to the famous iron ore mines of Brittany. This Norman territory has previously lain untouched by pick and unbores by mine shaft.

Paris is one of the most sober capitals and is each year rapidly becoming more temperate. A home for inebriates in much demand before the war has now been closed for lack of occupants, and the number of cases traced to alcoholism in lunatic asylums which before the war was 25 per cent has fallen to 10 per cent today. Each year fewer individuals are being arrested for intoxication, the figures for 1927 being just half of those for 1913. It must, however, be remarked that cases of arrests for drunkenness decreased without a break from 1912 until 1918. After the war the number rose a little way to 1923 and has since steadily dropped so that it is now lower than it has ever been with every prospect of decreasing continually. This is heartening to those backing prohibition here, for there has seemed scarcely any popular support of their efforts. The statistics, nevertheless, prove that temperance is rapidly growing in this city.

An interesting bit of news comes from the Belgian Congo about the opening at Gangara-na-Bodie, in the Uele, near the residence of the chief Wando, of a second elephant farm. Here, it is said, elephants will be trained both for agriculture and for transport. The first of these farms is at Api. The erection of an elephant reserve on the same lines as the gorilla reserve at the north of Lake Kivu is also, it is reported, being considered.

Rheims is reconstructed! The world is invited to come in June and see the results of ten years of remaking of a city which had been shattered by shells. In June the Hôtel de Ville, or Town Hall, and the library will be inaugurated by the President of the Republic, and other ceremonies will take place. An exhibition of local products will be held at the same time. Not less than 10,000 houses in Rheims are either entirely new or include repairs and changes made in old buildings. The cathedral has been spoken of as "perhaps the most beautiful structure produced in the Middle Ages," much that remains today dating from the thirteenth century. Most of the kings of France were crowned here, among them Charles VII, who owed his crown to efforts of Joan of Arc. The restoration of parts damaged during the war has been most carefully conducted.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board will remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Codifying International Law

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The Monitor editorial on the subject of Codifying International Law was stimulating, and we shall await with interest the views of the governments which have agreed to take part in the codification conference.

The three points raised in the article in question all affect the United States and England very deeply. The law of nationality of the United States is based on British law, but both these laws differ widely from other European laws, while Canada and South Africa are each wrestling with the same exceedingly perplexing problem.

The law of territorial waters is one on which England and the United States will certainly lead the world. You properly challenge the right of any state to infringe the vested rights of foreigners and nonresidents: that was the complaint regarding the 1915 Grand Trunk legislation in Canada, which is still an unsettled matter, while England has just had to admit a similar mistake in its West African legislation.

In 1926, England allowed thirty-nine citizens of the United States to acquire British nationality and swear allegiance to King George. Doubtless many British subjects have meanwhile become citizens of the United States, and it does seem reasonable that a clear Anglo-American law should define how the wives and children of these people stand as regards their national status. Does a man's oath bind his wife?

If someone would collect and contrast the laws of naturalization in the English-speaking world, with a view to common codification, we should move a long way toward an international code. B. C. HANKIN, London, Eng.